

The Gazette

St. Albert & Sturgeon

Vol. 18 No. 13 -- Wednesday, March 30, 1977.

High School program called 'last ditch' effort

The Education Committee had two information reports for trustees of Protestant Separate School District 6 at their meeting Wednesday night.

A modified high school program beginning at the grade 10 level was recommended by the Education Committee report.

Asst. Supt. Bob Prather gave the rationale behind the program after a query by Board Chairman Bill Webber as to why such remediation could not be handled at the elementary and junior high levels. Prather said he saw the program as a "last ditch effort" to help students having problems with the regular academic course. He explained that he perceived student problems of this sort as taking the form of a pyramid. The largest numbers of these problems are solved at the bottom or elementary and junior high level, but some still remain at higher levels, or in high school. He commented "There will always be some students who are not ready for high school."

Mr. Webber then asked if students in the modified high school course would emerge with a high school diploma. Mr. Prather explained that a diploma was possible in the course, although it would differ from a degree in the regular academic course.

Course work in the modified program would be related to the academic program, but would differ in teaching methods, as more time might be spent in some areas, and a smaller pupil-teacher ratio is hoped for. English in the program would concentrate on upgrading reading and writing skills.

Mr. Gish remarked that it

Computerized schedules slated for Paul Kane

The age of the computer will officially dawn on Paul Kane High School next year, following a resolution passed at Wednesday night's regular meeting of the Protestant School Board.

Acting on a recommendation from Supt. Elmer Gish, Trustee Don Munro moved that the board approve a budget allocation of \$2,500 for computerized student scheduling services at Paul Kane High School, and that the secretary-treasurer be authorized to enter into an agreement with Columbia Computing Services Ltd. to provide such services. The motion carried.

In explaining the benefits of employing such a service, Asst. Supt. Bob Prather said the cost was "not pro-

would be a "sheltered program," having two core teachers who would carry the main part of the program, and who would be closely involved with the student and his progress.

The board accepted the committee's information for further study.

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hibitive" and that the system would be more efficient. He stated that it would not be impersonal in nature, as counsellors would still be used in the planning process. He considered the computer service would be valuable because of the "vast number of man-hours consumed" by manual scheduling.

A slightly skeptical Murdo MacFarlane asked Mr. Prather what the duration of the contract was to be. "If the SNAFU goes on too long can you cut it off?" Mr. MacFarlane stated that he was "not from Missouri!" but previous experience with computers caused him to doubt that computers would ever replace manual scheduling.

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City may get Junior 'A' hockey franchise

Tom White of St. Albert advises that an agreement to purchase the Spruce Grove Mets franchise in the Alberta Junior Hockey League Tier One Junior A league has been signed subject to the league's approval to transfer the franchise to St. Albert.

It is hoped that a non-profit society can be registered to own and operate the team in St. Albert. The group is attempting to pattern their

operation after the very successful operation of the Fort Saskatchewan Traders.

They want the team to be controlled by businessmen and residents of St. Albert and are hoping that by doing this they can get complete fan, and minor hockey support, with the profits if any to be funnelled into the St. Albert Minor Hockey Association's hockey program.

They are presently negotiating for ice-time to least affect the Minor Hockey until the new arena opens next year. They have arranged for their practise times outside St. Albert.

It is their hope that the promising St. Albert hockey player will now be able to play Junior A hockey in his home city and continue his schooling.

There are many details to be worked out as yet and a public meeting is being planned for sometime in April to obtain some ideas as to what the citizens would like to see and how they can assist in helping this team to get established to best aid and insure the hockey players in St. Albert of a brighter future.

Shopping centre proposal turned down by council

Negotiations between City Council and Abacus Cities Ltd., regarding the proposed development of a regional shopping centre at the former Abbey Glen site have been terminated as of February 21. Council reiterated its decision at a regular meeting last week to concentrate efforts on developing the downtown core commencing this summer, and to postpone a regional shopping centre development "until such time as a market warrants it."

Abacus' proposal involved the completion of a shopping centre covering 195,000 sq. ft., on Abbey Glen lands by September, 1978. The centre was to have included two department stores, a supermarket, a restaurant and several commercial retail units. Plans included the construction of a park alongside the Sturgeon River and next to the shopping centre, which would have eventually been turned over to the city for recreational use. There was also to have been a multi-family housing development on the site with a maximum of 280 units.

City Manager Robert Byron explained that council had hoped negotiations would have concluded by the end of December, 1976. It was later mutually agreed, however, that the option would be extended to February 21, after which time negotiations would terminate. Abacus has continued to pay the option fee after that date, imminent on reaching an agreement, said Byron.

Mayor Richard Plain stated that "the market was not yet there" in terms of the

total Abacus package, adding that he believed there would be "a good return in the downtown investment." He also stated that further correspondence between St. Albert and Abacus would merely be the result of a misunderstanding with regard to the city's position on

the matter.

Council passed a resolution to indicate to Abacus that the city is at present proceeding with development in the downtown area, and that it would entertain proposals for a regional shopping centre "at a later time."

Future role of hospital discussed by board

Gordon Pincock of University Hospital Planning in Edmonton met with Sturgeon Hospital Board members last Wednesday evening to discuss the future role of the Sturgeon General Hospital in relation to Hospital District 100, the City of St. Albert and the relationships of the hospital with Edmonton hospitals.

Board members were reluctant at the present time to define what type of hospital Sturgeon General would become because they were not sure how large the hospital will become in the near future.

Chief of Staff and board member Dr. Edward Tworek said he could see the hospital delivering every service to the district with the exception of highly specialized services (open heart surgery, intensive paediatric care), which the hospital lacks equipment to perform.

Board members also discussed the establishment of a committee to develop a proposal outlining the future role of the hospital and to recommend the adoption of

such a proposal by the Board of Trustees at their meeting in September.

Board member John de Bruijn said membership on the committee should consist of people with a medical background. Please Turn to Page 2

District 6 trustees approve budget

At the regular meeting of the District 6 Protestant Separate School Board Wednesday night, Board Chairman Bill Webber announced that the budget for the 1977 year had been drawn up. He commented that this year's budget reflects an increase in the cost of services and supplies, and a five percent growth in school enrollment. The revenue figures reflect the use of an accumulated surplus, as well as the transfer of \$300,000 of that Please Turn to Page 2



Sandy Porowski [seated] gives his young wife Paula Peaklewis a hard time in their comedy skit "Put Another Log on the Fire," presented at the Talent Night held last Thursday at V. J. Maloney School.

Where to Look

Tony's eggs big winner at Fair Page 33
Rail passenger service spotlighted Page 2
Early morning Easter service Page 23
Curlers honour Betty Anderson Page 21

last ditch

Cont'd From Page 1 KINDERGARTEN DISTRIBUTION

Trustee Don Munro reported for the committee that they had discussed enrollment distribution in the 1977-78 school year, but had no recommendations, as they considered that more of an administrative function. He stated that the committee had agreed that the first goal of distribution should be to create a minimal disruption for the students. Administrative and busing difficulties should be of secondary importance, he said. Mr. Munro then asked Supt. Elmer Gish to present the administration's plan for the enrollment distribution.

Mr. Gish stated that District 6 will be able to accommodate all of their grades 1-12 within their own system. However, this will leave no room in district facilities for kindergarten students, it is estimated will number 280.

Mr. Gish foresees no major disruption, but noted that two grade six classes will be moved from Ronald Harvey School to Sir George Simpson Junior High. The grade nine classes will be distributed amongst three schools, with four classes at Paul Kane High School, five classes at Lorne Akins Junior High and four classes at Sir George Simpson Junior High. There will be one split grade two and three class at Leo Nickerson Elementary.

District 6 officials have not yet seen the accommodation

to be provided by District 3, as Mr. Gish is awaiting the go-ahead from the Supt. Bill Zielinski of that district to speak with principals and look at the facilities to be provided. District 3 has five available spaces at St. Albert High School, and two at Vital Grandin. Four spaces will be available at Father Jan School if needed.

hospital

Cont'd From Page 1
Background, in particular retired medical people who are members of the community. "There are many well qualified people in the city who could be of value to this committee," he said.

de Bruijn also suggested that one member-at-large be appointed from the rural area and one from the City of St. Albert, making a total membership of nine.

The Hospital Board hopes to have the committee set up within the week.

budget

Cont'd From Page 1
surplus to the capital reserve for the West Grandin School. The budget shows total expenditures of approximately seven and one-half million dollars.

One item had remained unresolved at the time of the meeting. At its last meeting, the board had approved purchase of a school bus, but it was discovered prices were higher than the \$8,000 allotted in the resolution. To correct this, Mr. Webber moved that the administration be directed to a purchase a bus as described in the

motion, but the allocation for it would be increased to an amount of up to \$10,000. The motion carried.

Mr. Webber then moved that \$300,000 from the 1977 operational fund be transferred to the capital reserve for the West Grandin School, and the motion carried.

In bringing down the budget resolution itself, Mr. Webber commented that the mill rate could not be set at this time as assessment figures provided by the city had not been received. He moved that the board wait until receipt of those figures before establishing the mill rate. District 3 also is awaiting these figures.

In the budget resolution, Mr. Webber moved that a 1977 budget with total revenues of \$7,070,318, expenditures of \$7,551,929 and a deficit of \$481,611 be approved. The motion carried.

Paul Kane

Cont'd From Page 1

Mr. Prather remarked that Mr. MacFarlane's comments were well taken, and agreed that some manual scheduling and computer error would "be with us for a long time." He stressed however that he was concerned with the number of hours teachers spend preparing pupil programs, instead of in the actual teaching process.

In making his motion, Mr. Munro commented that his experience with computer scheduling and with computerized report cards had been positive.

While investigating the possibility of computerized scheduling, district administrators visited the Westlock and McNally high schools, both of which use such a system. The McNally school avails itself of the computer owned by the Edmonton Public School Board, while Westlock uses Columbia Computing Services Ltd. in Vancouver. The latter was deemed appropriate for District 6 as their system is less complicated, is available and would tie in with the district's present timetable process.

Widespread support urged for rail passenger service

The pending announcement of a "rationalized" rail passenger service soon to be made by the Minister of Transport, Honorable Otto Lang, and the widely-held belief that there is no voice in this part of Alberta to speak on behalf of the interests of the general public on this matter, prompts the newly-formed Alberta branch of Transport 2000 (Canada) to make its position known.

Basic to the whole field of passenger rail is the fact that the enormous proliferation of automobile travel has been due to the "unlimited" supply of relatively cheap fuel. It is now, however, becoming increasingly apparent that the supply of gasoline is not unlimited. This fact, together with the higher prices of automobiles, the rising premiums for automobile insurance and the rising cost of automobile operation and maintenance is the basis for the reasonable assumption that a significant decline in the use of automobiles is to be expected. Furthermore, air travel costs are increasing because of the enormous sums of public money required for construction, maintenance and operation of airports. Highway construction costs, too, are escalating. These trends imply that the rail mode of travel will almost certainly be more in demand. Therefore, Transport 2000 urges that everything possible be done to ensure that the rail mode is not down-graded to the point of extinction at a time when it should be preparing for a greatly increased level of patronage, and asks for endorsement of these positions by municipal councils and civic groups in the strongest possible terms.

There are four issues of considerable importance to

Albertans, particularly to those living north of Red Deer. These issues are: (1) the future of transcontinental railway passenger service in Canada (particularly Western Canada); (2) the downgrading effect on railway passenger service of the closing of city-centre railway passenger stations; (3) the quality of inter-city rail passenger service; (4) the retention of passenger service on branch lines.

With respect to the first of these issues Transport 2000 (Alberta) supports those briefs submitted to the Railway Transport Commission hearings in May and June of 1976, which urged the retention and upgrading of the present service.

Transport 2000 stands firmly on the position that centrally-located passenger terminals should not be closed and moved to points several miles from the central business district, as has already happened in Saskatoon (Chappell), Quebec City (St. Foy) and Windsor (Chatham). For Edmonton, this position implies that there should be strong opposition to any attempt to make Ellerslie the terminating point of the Calgary-Edmonton C.P. Rail passenger service. Transport 2000 says the downtown C.N. station should be the Edmonton terminal for this service, which would then be an ideal city-centre facility for bus, rail and rapid-transit passengers. This extension of the CP rail service could be accomplished without extensive capital outlay since the transfer-track CN already exists, and the 104th Avenue crossing is already protected by light signals.

It is obvious that this extension would greatly improve the access to C.N. main-line service for passengers coming to Edmonton from the south direction, and would greatly enhance the accessibility of the Edmonton-Calgary service to residents of the new city of

Saint-Albert. A strong case can surely be made for the concept of a major inter-city service operating from a point somewhere near the centre of the Saint-Albert-Edmonton metropolitan area; since the southern edge of this region is some 20 miles from the northern boundary.

PRESS FOR NEW EQUIPMENT

With respect to the quality of inter-city rail passenger service Transport 2000 (Alberta) urges the governments of Alberta and Canada to assist in the purchase of new equipment, where required, such as: the new "Amfleet" trains coming into the Amtrak service in the United States; the "Light-Rapid-Comfortable" (LRC) trains now available in Canada (similar to the "High Speed" trains being designed in England); or the U.S.-designed "Turbo" trains now operated by C.N. between Montreal and Toronto.

SASKATOON-EDMONTON SERVICE COULD SERVE AS PILOT

With respect to the retention of the passenger service operating at present on three CN branch lines, Transport 2000 (Alberta) strongly opposes any reduction of service from its present level. In particular, Transport 2000 (Alberta) supports the Saskatchewan Rail Committee which urges the Ministry of Transport to establish a Saskatoon-Edmonton (via North Battleford) service as a pilot project designed for maximum attractiveness, in order to make a serious assessment of public response to such a service.

WANTS COST BREAKDOWN

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CHARGE

MASTER CHARGE

Armed robbery results in prison term for two men

An armed robbery at the L & W Service Station on March 20 has resulted in prison sentence for two men, according to the weekly report from the St. Albert detachment of the RCMP. Another man is scheduled to appear in court on a charge

relating to the robbery. Henry Lee Jernigan and Henry Leroy Tippitt were charged with theft over \$200 and conspiracy to possess a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking. They appeared in court at St. Albert on Wednesday, March 23 and

were sentenced to six months imprisonment for theft and 12 months imprisonment for conspiracy. Kenton Dean Landsiedel is to appear in court here April 6 for plea to a charge of public mischief and theft over \$200. In connection with another matter, Thomas Parayko Jr.,

who was charged with insurance fraud and public mischief, had his sentence suspended for 18 months and was placed on probation. Allan Keith Deleeuw, who was charged with possession of stolen motor vehicle parts, received a 15 month suspended sentence with pro-

bation. Wayne Kuzio will appear for trial on May 12 on a charge of possession of stolen motor vehicle parts.

RCMP TRANSFERS

Cpl. Larry Johannes has been transferred to Cardston, Alberta. He has been stationed in St. Albert for seven years. Since his arrival, Cpl. Johannes has been associated with the Lion's Club, Air Cadets and the St. Albert Legion. He has also played for a local fastball team. Cpl. Johannes arrived here as a constable and on June 1, 1975 he was promoted to a corporal. Cpl.

Johannes, his wife Gail and two children, will be leaving on July 1, 1977.

Cst. Ted Harrold, who arrived in St. Albert on June 14, 1974, has been transferred to Assumption, Alberta and Cst. Brian Lucas, who arrived in St. Albert in May 1974, has been transferred to the Edmonton International Airport.

Cpl. Pat King has been transferred to St. Albert from Fort Saskatchewan, and he arrived several weeks ago. Cst. Gary Clark arrived in St. Albert on March 17, 1977 from Ottawa, and Cst. Kathy Brown arrived from Grande Prairie on March 15, 1977.

Volunteers needed for cancer campaign

On April 1 and 2, the streets and shopping malls of St. Albert will be brightened by the presence of ladies in

yellow smocks carrying cheery yellow daffodils. The daffodils are "Symbols of Hope" in the fight against

Cancer, and April 1 and 2 are the blitz days for the Cancer campaign.

In St. Albert, the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Cana-

dian Legion are in charge of the campaign and are sending out a strong appeal for volunteers to act as Daffodil girls. Anyone wishing to volunteer their efforts may phone Campaign Captain Shirley Sorsdahl at 459-6269 or Co-Chairman Muriel Hesselwood at 459-3539. The ladies will be exchanging their daffodils for donations at the Grandin Shoppers Mall and, if there are enough volunteers, at the Sturgeon Shoppers Plaza and the downtown area.

On Thursday, March 31 the campaign chairpersons and the volunteers will meet in the large meeting room at the Legion Hall on Tache Street from 7:30 to 10 p.m. to arrange campaign details. Volunteers will be most welcome at that meeting.

The Daffodil Day campaign has made over \$300,000 available to the Canadian Cancer Society since its beginning in 1971. This year's goal for the Edmonton area is over \$45,000. To make this goal a reality, join the team working to relieve grief and suffering in Canada. Wear a daffodil!

MPC says no to Big Lake development

MPC members briefly discussed a proposal from local lawyer Jerome Reyda to subdivide approximately 200 acres west of St. Albert's present boundaries into 34 country residential parcels. The parcels range from approximately one to two and one-quarter acres, and three parcels ranging from 23.68 acres to 25.65 acres in size.

City Planner Wayne Gordon stated that the subdivision should be refused on the grounds that it was contrary to Section 50 (1) (a) (i) of the Planning Act which precludes development of country residential within five miles of a city in excess of 5,000 persons. He added that the proposed area for development lies in the Big

Lake Recreation Area designated by the ERPC as a special control zone.

The MPC therefore re-

solved that St. Albert recommend to the ERPC that the proposed subdivision be refused.

California yoga teacher leads workshop here

This week the Percy Page Centre will be the scene of a yoga workshop sponsored by the Yoga Association of Alberta. This association has brought Mr. Glen Moyer of California to teach the class, which consists of 20 yoga teachers from across the province.

Mr. Moyer will be teaching the B.K.S. Iyengar method, which is relatively

new to Alberta, although widely used in India. This method is performed barefoot and involves the use of walls and chairs.

Mr. Moyer began the study of yoga in 1971 and travelled to India in 1975-76 to pursue his study of the Iyengar method. He has a B.A. in psychology from Oberlin College in Ohio.

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(HWY 2)

Hospital Board Briefs

A letter to the Hospital Board from Mrs. L. Bakker of St. Albert stimulated a discussion about how well the Board was communicating its business to the public. Mrs. Bakker also questioned whether Hospital Board meetings were open to the public.

Board member John de Bruijn stated that the board's monthly meetings are presently covered by the St. Albert Gazette and on occasion other media are notified of meetings and relevant matters. He added that members of the Board have always made themselves available to both the public and the press in the past, and although meetings are technically open (in that the press is permitted to attend) the board room is not large enough to house a public gallery.

de Bruijn said that coverage of hospital business could perhaps be augmented by the issuing of press releases, prepared by the chairman of the board and the administration. These releases could then be circulated to newspapers and other media in the area on a regular basis, he said.

"I think it's important to get as much coverage as you can if you want input from the community," said de Bruijn. "Our expansion planning is a good example of where this could be useful."

The Hospital Board is currently circulating a newsletter to members of the hospital auxiliary.

MEDICAL STAFF COULD USE SOCIAL WORKER

Dr. Edward Tworek, board member and hospital Chief of Staff, discussed the possible need of a social

worker in the hospital to aid in particular cases when medical staff found it difficult to discharge patients. He said at times patients were unable to leave the hospital for social rather than health reasons, and medical staff found it difficult to get through to agencies which might handle such problems.

Hospital Administrator Clifford Keyes said he had been in contact with two part-time government employed social workers in St. Albert who informed the administration that they were willing to be of help.

Board member John de Bruijn argued that it would be difficult to find funding from the Hospital Services Commission to employ a social worker at the hospital. He suggested a liaison between the two St. Albert clinics and local government services so that the problem could be handled on a higher level than the Hospital Board.

"It costs \$107 a day to keep a healthy person in this hospital," said de Bruijn. "We must utilize government facilities and departments available to us at this time, people which are much more capable of handling these problems than we are."

The Hospital Board has regretfully accepted the resignation of Assistant Administrator Audrey Malek for health reasons. The resignation takes effect April 1, 1977.

The Hospital Board has scheduled its next meeting for May 4th.

The agency of Coopers and Lybrand has been appointed by the Board as hospital auditors for 1977.



Mr. Peter Holt directs his 'Band on the Run,' consisting of young instrumentalists from Vincent J. Maloney, Father Jan and Vital Grandin schools, at the V.J. Maloney School annual talent night last Thursday evening.

rail service

Cont'd From Page 2
passenger service claimed by the railways and adjusted by the Railway Transport Committee tend to reflect more adversely than they should on the economic status of rail passenger operations. It is suggested that a disproportionately large share of infrastructure and maintenance costs is being charged against the passenger operation in contrast with the share being charged against the freight service. Transport 2000 believes that a detailed breakdown of these cost allocations should be made public, since the present 80% subsidy policy tends to encourage railways to show large losses on rail passenger operations.

Woodlands plan delayed until problems resolved

The St. Albert MPC decided at a meeting last Tuesday to table a tentative plan of subdivision for Phase 1, Stage 1 of the Woodlands development.

Chairman Breadner stated that fundamental issues of the Woodlands Outline Plan, already submitted for approval to the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission (ERPC), had to be resolved before proceeding with the detailed planning of Stage 1 of the development. He questioned whether the road improvements to 149/156 Street and 170 Street recommended by the transpor-

tation consultants are prerequisite to development of the Woodlands, adding that the report indicated that the Woodlands Area should be assigned to these inter-urban roadways.

ERPC representative J. Hilliard stated that consideration by the ERPC of the subdivision plan is conditional upon ERPC's approval of the Outline Plan. He added that ERPC staff has not yet made an exhaustive review of the Outline Plan.

MPC members agreed that St. Albert could proceed to resolve the concerns in the Outline Plan and then delay development if issues such

as adequate access and open space are not resolved.

MPC members approved a revised proposal for a garden centre at 15A Bellerose Drive, subject to several specified requirements. The business is to be a seasonal operation owned by Sodbuster Landscaping Ltd.

The Commission decided to retain the name of Campbell Industrial Park and to name all streets within the park beginning with the letter C. Members agreed that a more distinctive system of naming interurban streets would help St. Albert to retain a separate identity from neighboring Edmonton.

Clay on ball diamonds upsets minor ball officials

The St. Albert Minor Baseball Association was well pleased last summer when the St. Albert council responded to their request and built three lovely new diamonds adjacent to the Ronald Harvey school site.

However Bert LaBuick was mightily upset when he phoned the Gazette Monday. \$2 - 3,000 worth of diamonds are covered with four feet of clay - they and the park they are in are ruined, said Mr. LaBuick - and we want to start our schedule on May 1st. He telephoned the mayor, who said he knew nothing of the situation and Recreation Director Bernie

March felt someone must have approved the dumping of the clay, at least verbally.

One diamond is covered right up to the steel backstop, and the other two have the outfields covered over. Mr. LaBuick couldn't understand why the playground would use any of this ideal baseball complex on level ground. He says there is a shortage of flat ground for ball diamonds and soccer fields.

Mrs. Grace Whitehouse of the Playground Association said that their group was given the fill - a donation which will save them thousands of dollars - and had only

one day's notice to move it. When it was dumped we did have the approval of Mr. March she added, but only one diamond was to be covered. Since last November it has been settled that the one diamond would be moved onto the Ronald Harvey school grounds, Mrs. Whitehouse stated. Our vice chairman, Garry Frost and the town engineer looked at the Ronald Harvey grounds site, said Mrs. Whitehouse, and right from our first meeting it was agreed that the one diamond would be moved, and that drainage on the school property was satisfactory.

The fill clay will be used to berm up the sides of the playground area, Mrs. Whitehouse added, which will take the form of an enclosed pit for the children, and the berm will be used by them for building tunnels etcetera.

Mr. LaBuick and others involved in the baseball program are not satisfied that they will have any of the three diamonds available in their former good shape for quite some time to come, and

are wondering where the funds will come from for the restoration job. Meanwhile they may have a lot of headaches trying to get their schedules set up.

Paul Kane reunion planned

An enthusiastic group of Paul Kane grads are planning a reunion for years 1961 (the first year the PAUL KANE was opened) through 1971. One meeting has already been held and another is scheduled for April 7th at 7:30 p.m. at Paul Kane. If enough interest is shown at that time, an organizational committee will be formed to work on the project. The date for the reunion has been tentatively set for Thanksgiving weekend.



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PLACE: ANNEX BUILDING

Community Assoc. meets in Forest Lawn

The first annual general meeting of the St. Albert Forest Lawn and District Community Association was held on Monday, March 21 at Vincent Maloney School. The meeting was mainly devoted to the business of the new Association including the election of a Board of Directors. Those in atten-

dance were brought up to date on the current plans and future possibilities for the creative playground developments in the Forest Lawn area. The Community Association will soon outline its program for 1977 and be conducting a membership drive in the near future.

Guest skaters to perform

Camille Rebus, skating out of the Edmonton Figure Skating Club, started competing at the age of eight in three categories: singles, pairs and dance. In the 1968 Alberta Provincial Championships, at the age of nine, she placed first in juvenile dance, second in juvenile singles and third in novice pairs. For the seven years, Camille placed on the Alberta team to the Canadian Championships, the first year in novice pairs and singles, but in 1972 decided to concentrate on singles. In 1975, the 16 year old skater ably represented Alberta in Skate Canada 75, this being her first international competition. Earlier that year she became junior ladies champion in the Western Divisionals and the Canadian Championships. Invited by Canada to represent our country, Miss Rebus spent last August in West Germany and France to compete for the Obersdorf trophy - there she placed sixth in ladies singles. This year she placed seventh in the Canadian senior ladies competition.

Camille has skated exhibitions at many carnivals, as well as skating guest performances with the World's Tour of Champions and Maniskate in Brandon, Man. The people present at this year's carnival should enjoy a truly fine exhibition of skating by this young lady.

Mr. Gerald Smith came to Edmonton in 1966 from Camp Petawana where he had been skating for three years in their figure skating program. From 1966-69 he competed at the Prairie Sectional competitions, the second year placing first in novice pairs with Heather Mills (one of St. Albert's club professionals) and third in novice dance. The fourth year placing second in junior dance and second in junior pairs again with Heather. For five years, beginning in 1967, saw Jerry place in the top three in all categories at the Alberta Sectional Championships, and for three years Jerry found himself on the Alberta team to the Canadian Championships as a junior pairs competitor placing fifth and sixth.

He has partnered dance skaters for six years and in



this way has been an immense help to our club this year. During the 1976-77 season he has practised with our skaters, and accompanied them several times as a partner for their dance

tests. Gerry has also skated in many pop concerts and carnivals throughout Canada and we can certainly look forward to watching his solo performance.

The Law and You

On March 22 a most interesting talk on Wills and Estates was given in the Library Annex by Mr. David Haas, a lawyer who is in private practice in Edmonton.

He started his talk by noting a will has no legal status until you die. You can include someone in your will this year and remove him next year. Being mentioned in a will does not give anyone any claim upon how the property or estate is handled during the owner's lifetime. A will can be changed anytime, and, in fact, it should be reviewed every five years as everyone's circumstances change. If you move to another province, it is best to have your will reviewed by a lawyer, as the provinces do have differences which may affect your will. Thus, a handwritten or

holograph will is legal in Alberta, but is not acceptable in Ontario.

A will outlines how you want your property to be divided after your death. With the children grown up, you may want everything to go to your wife. Without a will she gets the first \$40,000 under the Intestate Succession Act, and the remainder. Please Turn to Page 8

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MLA Column

AIRBORNE MOVE

As your MLA I have been much worried about the intention of the federal government to move the Airborne Regiment to Ontario, which seems an irreversible decision. Last week in the Legislative Assembly I asked the Premier if he would write to Prime Minister Trudeau and request that this move be delayed for a period of one year in order that the situation could be properly assessed from the military, financial and human aspects of the move. At that time the Premier replied that he would consult with the Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs and this week he has forwarded the following letter to the Prime Minister.

The decision by the federal government to transfer the Edmonton-based Canadian Airborne Regiment to Petawawa and Ottawa has puzzled me and many other Albertans. As you know, this unfortunate policy has been a matter of great controversy in this Province.

We were informed in a federal government press release on November 29, 1976 that federal ministers had made a decision on "...the realignment of some military formations to achieve a more effective and efficient distribution of available land force resources, and steps to establish the best use of property in urban areas which is surplus to DND's requirements." The release announced the moving of the Airborne Regiment to Petawawa, Ontario and quoted a statement by the Minister of National Defence, the Hon. Barney Danson, that "...in reaching these decisions, the government was particularly aware of the need to make better use of valuable land in urban areas," and that this is "...in keeping with government decentralization policy." The announcement added that the move of the Airborne would provide "...for a better deployment of the land forces more according to national population distribution..."

I do not question the right of the military to make administrative decisions. I also appreciate that, at times, difficult choices must be made in the context of overall defence needs for the benefit of the entire country, although the economic welfare of some groups may be adversely affected.

I find it strange however, that for this particular move, while defence reasons have been cited, it has been announced that important factors were also 1[use of urban land, 2[alignment with national population distribution and 3[consistency with federal government decentralization policy.

There is no question that the unfavorable effects on Edmonton attending a transfer would outweigh by far any benefits to Edmonton of Griesbach Barracks or other military installations coming on-stream for urban development. This point has been made repeatedly by elected representatives from the City and Provincial governments, both before and after the federal government announcement.

A decision based on population distribution is really an attempt to ensure a fair distribution across Canada of economic benefits. This would appear to be inconsistent with any realistic military strategy.

Albertans also cannot be expected to take too seriously federal policy statements regarding decentralization if a move of the Airborne from Alberta to Ontario is justified as being in line with federal government decentralization policy.

As stated above, I would have no objection if the decision to move the Airborne were made on a purely military basis. I have now been informed, however, that during the March 10, 1977 hearing on this matter in the House of Commons Standing Committee on External Affairs and National Defence, Chief of Defence Staff General J. A. Dextraze stated that the move to Petawawa would make the Airborne less effective operationally, although he could live with it. I understand that it was also admitted that the unit would have to be trucked or bused to North Bay, Trenton or Uplands so that it could be boarded on a large aircraft to take it to deployment areas.

From the statements of federal ministers and General Dextraze, it would appear that various economic factors were predominant in the decision to make the transfer. As I believe the credibility of Canada's national defence posture would be affected by this decision, I would urge you to consider a one year delay in any transfer of the Regiment. This would allow adequate consultation with all parties that would be affected and would permit a complete examination of all facts that should be taken into consideration before a move of the Regiment is undertaken.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,
PETER LOUGHEED.

HEBREWS 12:14

Follow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord.

to the Editor



Ambulance at hospital plan victim of fatal disease

From conversations with some members of the public I gather that your article in the Gazette of March 22, 1977, headlined: "Fyfe opposed Ambulance to integrate with fire department" leaves the impression that alderman Myrna Fyfe is opposed to having the Ambulance Service at the Fire Hall.

Although I realize that somewhere in that article a short sentence states that Mrs. Fyfe is in favour of having the service located at the fire hall, I do feel that it should be pointed out that it was alderman Fyfe's motion that the service be located at the fire hall. Alderman Breadner then moved that

the ambulance service be integrated with the fire service. When alderman Thronson asked how it was to be integrated, Mayor Plain gave his usual answer that that organizational detail was to be left to the staff and that Mr. Breadner's motion was only a policy motion.

Mr. Thronson said that he would not be able to vote for the motion unless he received a satisfactory answer to his question. Mr. Byron, the city manager, gave then an explanation which obviously did not satisfy alderman Thronson and he, together with Mrs. Fyfe, were the two council members who voted in oppo-

sition to Mr. Breadner's motion.

In view of the uncertain attitude towards the solving of the ambulance problem that Mr. Walker, chairman of the Hospital Board, and Mr. Keyes, administrator of the Hospital, presented to council that evening, council chose again the road of least resistance by accepting yet another recommendation of the city manager.

As Mayor Plain himself wrote (Gazette, January 15, 1975): "It is useful to note that it is absolutely essential ... that the council should have an independent informed appraisal by an elected representative evaluating the

manner and way that their administrative affairs are being carried out. It is evident that this responsibility falls on the mayor." From this one can only deduct that Mayor Plain is personally responsible for any and all reports prepared by the city staff for presentation to council.

The result is that another plan, noted for its co-operative intentions (that of locating the ambulance service in or by the Hospital) fell victim to that by now fatal disease of "multi-jurisdictionalism."

MRS. L. BAKKER
Grandin Park.

Businessman frustrated with "inept" council

I wonder if the citizens of St. Albert are aware of the countless hours our elected representatives have literally wasted over the years, in attempting to plan for some form of commercial retail development in our city.

Now I'm not saying that all of these hours were entirely non-productive. They did bring forth a number of very attractive proposals for shopping centres so sorely needed, but when the time came to make a decision, production ground to a halt. Council in their ineptness, turned them all down.

I have no hesitation in labelling this council inept, and in fact it is only with considerable restraint that I refrain from using words more descriptive, but just as accurate. On the basis of the information I have had access to, both from developers and our planning department, these rejections were not based on poor planning. Rather, in my view, it was because of our councils reluctance and seeming inability to make a positive, constructive decision when required. I am reminded of the trade and convention centre debacle in Edmonton.

If council had approved anyone of the proposals, naturally there would have been objections from some of our citizens. This is only normal, but by far the vast majority of our populace would have been ecstatic, and it is this majority that I

am sure will have a field day during our civic elections in October.

I'm talking about three specific development proposals which have come before council since last fall, none of which presented any serious planning problems. One was the Whittaker-Feckie and Co. Ltd. proposal for a centre on the Shekter property, south of Hebert Road and east of Highway No. 2. Another was the Abacus Cities proposal in the Ball Estate. Each of these centres would have been around 200,000 sq. ft., and although they may not have been able to attract a major tenant such as The Bay or Eaton's, they most definitely would have provided us with at least a junior department store, a major food store, and numerous other retail outlets so desperately needed in this city. Councils main objections to both proposals was that they were not situated in areas large enough for future expansion to a regional size centre, and the developers did not have firm commitments from a major department store. So what did council do? They opted for nothing. There was also concern with regard to the multi family type housing planned for the Grandin and of the Ball Estate, but this could certainly have been altered somewhat through negotiations.

I might add here that these developers had definitely

been encouraged by the city to formulate and put forward their proposals, at considerable expense, and were led to believe that at least one would go ahead. Indeed, as a concerned citizen and desirous of entering into a business venture in our community, I had been told by the mayor and other officials, in effect, let the market decide if both developments should go ahead, but there is no doubt at least one will, and - It's not a question of whether or not we will get a shopping centre, but how many?

Then came a complete reversal of the game plan. When council rejected the two proposals, they decided to concentrate all of their efforts towards development of the downtown core, recognizing that it could in no way take the place of a regional shopping centre, and that the logical place for such a centre was the old Abbey Glen site.

With this bit of insight into the wondrous workings of some of the minds on council, Abacus Cities secured an option on the Abbey Glen site and put together a regional package that represented a considerable gain for St. Albert. This centre would have provided some 280,000 sq. ft. of retail space, comprised of an 83,000 sq. ft. Bay store from whom the developers are in receipt of a firm letter of intent, a 66,000 sq. ft. junior department

store, a 36,000 sq. ft. major food store, and approximately 70,000 sq. ft. for smaller retail stores, restaurants etc. This proposal came before council about 10 days ago. Incredible but true, council rejected this one too. I just cannot see their logic, unless it is that they have blundered their way into a bind with regard to the downtown core, and do not now want any competing development.

The downtown core will take a conservative 10 years to develop fully, no matter what our learned mayor might say, and council has acknowledged that it cannot accommodate many of the businesses we need, precisely because it is a downtown location. The Bay is only one of the outlets that would not fit in. Even when fully developed we will still have a drastic shortage of retail outlets, as such is not the primary function of the core, and lets not forget, the city keeps growing. Both developments should go ahead as soon as possible.

I for one have given up on this administration, at least the majority of them, as I know have "many other citizens, businessmen, and developers. What about the rest of you. Can you read the foregoing and say your satisfied with council's actions. If you're not, let them hear from you.

JAY RUSSELL,
STURGEON HEIGHTS.

New law for property partition and sale advised

The Institute of Law Research and Reform has issued a report recommending a new Partition and Sale Act to provide for division of real property or proceeds of sale among co-owners. The present law is based on three English Statutes, two of which date back to the time of Henry VIII and the third to the time of Queen Victoria, and the Institute thinks that it is time to bring it under a modern Alberta statute.

The two common kinds of joint ownership are joint tenancy, under which the

survivor takes the whole property, and tenancy in common. The Institute's proposals would allow a court to bring co-ownership to an end in three different ways. One would be physical division of the property between the co-owners, though that will not be done frequently because of laws regulating subdivision and because of the difficulty of dividing buildings fairly. A second is a public sale and division of proceeds among the co-owners. A third is the

sale of the interest of one co-owner to another if the other wants to buy. A co-owner would in most cases be entitled as of right to have one of the orders made, but it would be for the court to select the remedy appropriate to the case. Co-tenants would have similar rights with respect to a lease.

The most important kind of co-ownership in Alberta is co-ownership of a matrimonial home, which is often owned by the husband and

wife as joint tenants. If enacted, the Institute's proposals in its Report on Matrimonial Property would allow the courts to see that a matrimonial home is available to one spouse either temporarily or permanently. If the court does not exercise those powers, the proposed Partition and Sale Act would allow either spouse to apply to have the property partitioned or sold.

The Institute's Report has been delivered to the Attorney General.

Mayor's Column

Economic development: The case for a balanced community

St. Albert requires a balanced economic base if it is to meet its future responsibilities in terms of providing a high quality residential environment and an employment base for its youth and certain of its new and existing residents. Our new multi-million dollar investments in a new covered indoor swimming pool, ice arena, parks, ambulance service, schools, etc. needs to be balanced by the taxes paid into the city coffers from revenue-earning properties (commercial and industrial) if we are to ensure that we can continue to improve the range of public services without unduly increasing

the burden of taxation on our residential properties. The old unbalanced bedroom dormitory model of development must be replaced by a well-balanced diversified community which has the fiscal capacity to meet the demands and expectations of its residents.

The acquisition of the 160 acre industrial park by the City of St. Albert will provide a number of benefits to St. Albert. Preliminary estimates indicate that approximately 1,600 jobs would be provided upon completion of the Park. Conservative estimates of the tax yield suggest that approximately \$225,000 per year in taxes

would be generated for use by municipal and school authorities. Clearly, these would be welcome additions in a community that has presently little to offer in terms of employment opportunities to its residents or relief from increases in residential property taxation.

The editorial column contained in the last edition of the St. Albert Gazette contained a number of false statements and negative and destructive criticisms designed to unnecessarily alarm the public. This "knock" St. Albert sentiment expressed by the owner of the paper - MLA Ernie Jamison - deserves to be answered in a public meeting or a "hot-line" show on cable television rather than in a paper where Jamison always has the last word. I wish, therefore, to challenge Mr. Jamison to appear at a public meeting or on the local cable television station during the next week to debate on a man-to-man basis the false and misleading statements he has set forth in his March 23, 1977 editorial. The public deserves to have the opportunity to form their own opinions and determine the facts of the matter, on a first-hand basis. This cannot occur if the MLA continues to "hide in the woodwork" and make unfounded statements which he is unwilling to support in an open manner in a public arena where a meaningful rebuttal is allowed.

Dr. Richard H. M. Plain,
Mayor.



Public input wanted into inquiry

Controversy over alleged pro-separatist bias in Radio Canada has resulted in an invitation from Prime Minister Trudeau to the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission to establish an inquiry into the matter. As a result, the Commission has announced that it will hold an inquiry into the manner in which the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is fulfilling its mandate, particularly with respect to public affairs, news and information programming.

In a letter to Wetaskiwin MP Stan Schellenberger, CRTC Chairman Harry Boyle

requested any pertinent information or comment from the MP and his constituents, and said "This information will assist the Commission in its determination of the scope of the inquiry and its deliberations." In addition he requested viewpoints on the interpretation of the role and responsibility of the Corporation to provide a national broadcasting service, within the context of the Broadcasting Act.

In its announcement of the inquiry, the CRTC said it felt bound to safeguard three principles. The first is the freedom of expression, to be restricted only by specific legal requirements.

The second principle holds that professional ethics and competence are paramount. This emphasizes that discrimination because of race, national origin, colour, religion, sex, or political views has no place in broadcasting.

Thirdly, the Commission reaffirms its commitment to the principle of public broadcasting.

The Committee of Inquiry will report periodically to the Commission and will submit its final report by July 1, 1977. The inquiry will operate according to the Commission's mandate in the Broadcasting Act, which directs it to regulate and supervise all aspects of the Canadian Broadcasting system, following broadcasting policy as set out in the Broadcasting Act.

The pertinent section of the act contains several subsections upon which debate may be centered. One such subsection states "where any conflict arises between the objectives of the national broadcasting service and the interests of the private element of the Canadian broadcasting system, it shall be resolved in the public interest, but paramount consideration shall be given to the objectives of the national broadcasting service." The Act also states

that the national broadcasting service shall "contribute to the development of national unity and provide for a continuing expression of Canadian identity."

In its deliberations, the Committee will examine public submissions, interview members of the CBC and the public, and research specific programming and scheduling matters, as well as the historical relationship between the French and English language services of the corporation.

The public is invited to make written submission on the manner in which the CBC carries out its mandate. Representatives about specific programs should be as factual as possible. Letters are to be submitted by April 15, 1977 and should be sent to Lise Ouimet, Acting Secretary-General, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0N2.

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OTTAWA and Small Business



Hunger Pains

by JIM SMITH

It isn't pleasant but it is fact: sometimes it's impossible not to feel at least a twinge of guilt. Millions of people in the Third World nations are starving and when was the last time we missed a meal? Or a snack?

Our over-fed well-being in the midst of extensively documented global hunger results in some strange quirks of conscience. For example, looking at our agriculture industry, we tend to think that perhaps it's up to us to feed the world.

The real truth is that we can't feed the rest of the world — because we can't even feed ourselves. Amazingly, Canada is a net importer of food. Even more surprising, much of the food on our tables comes from the very countries that have widespread starvation.

We take pride in our high yield from agricultural land. What we tend to overlook is the staggeringly high cost of this productivity. To get the high output, we dump ton after ton of fertilizer onto the soil... fertilizers made from increasingly rare and precious petroleum. And we also need energy to run the farm machinery and produce herbicides, fungicides, and all the other "ides" that ensure our food will be free from unappealing spots. The cost in energy terms is much higher than we realize.

An estimate by Dr. Ernst

Schumacher, a British fuel economist, says that Canadian-style farm techniques, if they were employed by the entire world, would exhaust the world's petroleum supplies within 30 years. We simply can't afford to use every last drop of oil for farming.

However, as the Canadian Federation of Independent Business points out, hunger exists in the Third World because so much land — the best land — is devoted to non-nutritious agricultural products for export to Europe and North America. Millions of South Americans and Asians are hungry because North Americans demand coffee, tea, sugar, and cocoa.

World hunger comes down to one simple fact: a handful of multinational corporations control the agriculture in the developing nations and use that land to produce luxuries for the wealthy nations. Given the opportunity to work with sufficient land for their own purposes, the natives of the "hungry nations" could apply appropriate small-scale technology to growing their own needs. Within a short time, these countries could become agriculturally self-sufficient.

Sound distant? Well, look at it this way. If regions like Atlantic Canada also undertook small-scale agriculture, they could easily meet their own food needs. Before long, Canada would be as self-sufficient in food as we have always believed ourselves to be.

St. Albert Billboard

FRIDAY, APRIL 1 - Senior Citizens Old Time Dance, Community Hall, 9 p.m. Music by the Satellites.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2 - Comet Hockey Club annual banquet and awards night. Club Mocambo. Tickets from St. Albert Sportshop or Hutchings Shoes.

APRIL 4 - 7 - St. Albert Lacrosse Association Registration. Forms are available at the St. Albert Sportshop and Parks and Recreation - City Hall. For more information phone 459-7285.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5 - Newcomers Auction at 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets must be obtained from Marilyn Kachulak at 458-2809. All ladies welcome.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6 - The annual meeting of the St. Albert Day Care Society, at 8 p.m., at the Day Care Centre

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6 - 7:30 p.m. Percy Page Centre. Salfish Swim Club - annual general meeting. Interested parents urged to attend election of officers.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6 - The Vital Grandin School will be holding their 7th annual Flea Market at 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. This is a "Share Lent Project."

SATURDAY, APRIL 23 - Legion's annual President's Banquet and Ball. Legion Hall.

SUNDAY, MAY 15 - Legion Auxiliary Spring Tea and Bazaar - Legion Hall.

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IN THE MATTER OF "The Gas Utilities Act," being Chapter 158 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970, as amended;

AND IN THE MATTER OF "The Public Utilities Board Act," being Chapter 302 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1970, as amended;

AND IN THE MATTER OF The Public Utilities Board Fixing and Determining the just and reasonable price or prices to be charged by all producers of propane used, consumed, stored or retained within the Province of Alberta.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING RELATING TO PROPANE PRICES

BY ORDER [O.C. 21/77] of The Lieutenant Governor in Council The Public Utilities Board was authorized, pursuant to Section 5.1, subsection (1) of The Gas Utilities Act, to hear and determine the price or prices to be charged by all producers of propane used, consumed, stored or retained within the Province of Alberta;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing by The Public Utilities Board will be held at the Court House, in the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, commencing on Monday the 2nd day of May, 1977, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time and place the Board will hear all persons who desire to make representation respecting the matter including the basis or method of arriving at or computing such price or prices;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons who plan to make written representation or submission at the hearing shall forward to the Board at its office:

Eleventh Floor, ManuLife Building,
10055-106th Street,
EDMONTON, Alberta.
T5J 2Y2

or at its office at:

No. 510, Aquitaine Tower,
540 Fifth Avenue S.W.
CALGARY, Alberta.

7 copies of the same together with 7 copies of any material in support thereof on or before Wednesday, the 13th day of April, 1977;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a public pre-hearing conference by The Public Utilities Board will be held at the Court House in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, on Monday the 18th day of April, 1977, commencing at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time and place the Board will hear all persons who desire to make representation respecting the procedures to be followed, the issues to be dealt with and any other matter relating to the hearing including distribution of all written submissions to those appearing at the pre-hearing conference.

DATED AT THE CITY OF EDMONTON, in the Province of Alberta, this 14th day of March, 1977.

PUBLIC UTILITIES BOARD
C. R. LEISHMAN
SECRETARY.

A novel idea for lottery funds

Patrick Northey, acting chairman of the Canadian Centre for Entrepreneurial Studies in Toronto, has come up with a novel suggestion to overcome the well-documented shortage of venture capital in Canada, writes Roger Worth in the Financial Post.

In 1975 Canadians bought only \$400 million worth of equity shares, most of them blue chip stocks, says Northey. Yet during the same year they gambled about \$600 million on lotteries. This paradox led him to suggest that at least part of the increasing amount of money spent on lotteries could be funneled into speculative new business ventures.

At present, almost all the funds are used to support what he calls "ghastly government extravaganzas." Such a lottery would have all the features of other lotteries, Northey says. "But as well the ticket stub would become a share in a mutual fund."

Northey is also a little upset over media treatment of lottery winners. The big lottery winners who have done nothing to earn the money are accorded front-page treatment, he says. On the other hand, the entrepreneur who works long and hard to earn a million and create jobs in the process is treated differently. "Far from being a hero, the public is likely to be suspicious that he has ripped off the con-

sumer, exploited his workers, or cheated on his taxes."

PRAIRIE FARMERS FORCED TO SUBSIDIZE CHEMICAL INDUSTRY - RUNCIMAN

Mac Runciman, president of United Grain Growers said last week that as a result of

sell on world markets and should not be forced to buy farm supplies on a protectionist basis."

On March 4 Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan announced that the exemption previously given farmers importing chemicals for their own use has been revoked. Key reasons given for this embargo were the U.S.

Don't take it out of farmers' pockets. U.S. competition is a good and healthy thing and should be allowed to be expressed."

He added, "It's straight nonsense to penalize farmers who live near the U.S. border. This is carrying the 'equality' theme to dangerous lengths. Price competition near the border will be reflected in prices all across the West."

Mr. Runciman admitted that some farmers had been importing chemicals for their own use and reselling them to neighbors.

"While this is probably true, and larger distributors are prevented from doing this because they would be readily penalized, other solutions should be found."

He said, "Farm organizations should work together on this to convince Mr. Whelan to change his mind. Alternative measures to an embargo must be found."

In making the announcement of the changes, Mr. Whelan said "We don't have a strong pesticide manufacturing industry in Canada. In fact, there is evidence of its deterioration in recent years. This trend must be reversed to assure Canadian pesticide users security of supply, particularly since petroleum - on which these products are based - is becoming a scarce resource."

labels did not conform to Canadian standards for safety, the deteriorating pesticide industry in Canada, and unfairness to producers not living near the U.S. border.

The UGG president said, "The whole idea of this kind of protectionism goes against the principles of United Grain Growers and most other western Canadian farm organizations. As far back as 1910 United Grain Growers imported farm machinery from the U.S. to break the eastern Canadian monopoly and that policy against protectionism has never changed."

Mr. Runciman said, "If the Canadian pesticide industry needs beefing up let the government support it directly with tax money."

The Business Scene

the federal government's decision to prevent farmers from importing U.S. chemicals for their own use, prairie farmers are being forced to subsidize the Canadian farm chemical industry.

Mac Runciman said, "Many farm chemicals in the U.S. are cheaper right now than ours and farmers have been trucking in the U.S. product. This has hurt the sales of Canadian manufacturers and distributors, including those of UGG, but forcing farmers to pay the difference through an embargo is unfair."

"If a Canadian farm chemical company can't compete, let it fold, just as the Canadian twine industry went out the window a few years ago. Prairie farmers

A Look at Other Centres

INDUSTRIAL PARK IS WEST'S LARGEST

The Fort Saskatchewan Record reports that construction has begun on Western Canada's largest industrial park, to be located on 2560 acres of land 10 miles east of Edmonton on Highway 825. The land was originally set aside for a second Edmonton airport, and is best suited for large manufacturing plants.

Work has started on the 160 acre entrance area, referred to as a garden area. This section will offer small land parcels. Lots in the park will be serviced with gas, water, storm drains, sanitary sewers and street lighting. All roads will be paved.

According to the project's Marketing Director, Ken Saunders, the site will be the heart of the industrial corridor within five years. In establishing an industrial core, the provincial government has planned a ring road for Edmonton, and CN rail will connect to some sites.

The park will be unique in that it can offer up to 200 acres for one serviced lot. It will suit such industries as assembly plants, farm equipment manufacturers and wire rope factories. The garden area will attract small contracting businesses.

An open house is planned upon completion of road

construction. Visitors from across Canada are also expected to be attracted by the labour force available from the surrounding towns.

Construction will start on the first building in June.

The Law and You

Cont'd From Page 5

der is divided between her and the children. Even with small estates it is useful to say whom you want to receive your jewellery or hunting rifles. Without a will it is often necessary to sell all the property in order to distribute it as the law requires.

A will can be handwritten, not typed, or typed on a form and witnessed. But, for the sake of saving \$50 or \$60 you might miss some technical point, and end up with your dissolute child receiving everything rather than your valued charity. Wills do cover a wide range of Acts, and a lawyer should be able to steer you through the various complexities, so what you want done with your property after you died is successfully carried out.

When making a will, you will need to name someone to see your wishes are carried out - an executor, or executrix if female. This is normally someone close to your age or younger, who has the right to act upon the instructions you have left. The executor should be an

Alberta resident, otherwise they must post a bond for twice the amount of the estate.

You can also have a Trust Company act as your executor or the Public Trustee can be named. The Public Trustee is a barrister with at least 10 years experience who is responsible to the Attorney General.

A most important provision in a will is to appoint a guardian for your children in case both parents die. Guardians are substitute parents, so they should be young enough to live as long as your children will need them. This does not rule out grandparents, but age must be a consideration, as well as lifestyle. The guardians must be willing to accept the task of looking after your children, and agree to do so. If they do, they should have sufficient money from your estate to assist them in this undertaking.

Mr. Haas touched upon many other aspects of Wills. His was another informative talk, much enjoyed by the audience who turned out to hear him.

THE ST. ALBERT FIGURE SKATING CLUB PRESENTS

Stars on Ice

SATURDAY, APRIL 2ND 7:30 PM
SUNDAY, APRIL 3RD 2:00 PM

ST. ALBERT & DISTRICT ARENA
SANCTIONED BY C.S.S.A.

PIANO TUNER
VERNON A. HITTINGER
PHONE 459-6935

Tourist Association seeks more support from city

Liz Clarke, new secretary-manager of the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association was in St. Albert Monday and following a talk with St. Albert director, Harry Hutchings, dropped in at the Gazette.

Liz was bubbling over with ideas to strengthen the Zone 14 tourist association, of which St. Albert is a part. She will be doing a lot of travelling over the next few months, both in the zone and in others, as she works on an awareness study. She wants to look at other, really successful zones and let people in zone 14 know how they can benefit from a thriving association. In addition Liz is thinking ahead to tourist week in June and how best to promote the Midnight Twilight zone at that time.

The directory voiced her concern with the position of the City of St. Albert, which she states is placing a strain on the association's finan-

cing. The zone has established a 10¢ per capita fee for all municipalities within the Midnight Twilight tourist zone, but St. Albert has advised that this year, as in 1976, they will pay a base grant of \$500, plus matching dollar for dollar contributions of local businessmen up to a maximum of five cents per capita. Last year this formula produced only \$660 from the city.

In reply to our question as to whether St. Albert benefits from membership to the extent of northern communities, since the northern lakes, streams and parks are the main attraction in Zone 14, Mrs. Clarke said the Association was working to assist St. Albert. In 1977 they proposed holding the Zone 14 annual convention in St. Albert, and they also hoped to establish the zone's tourist centre here. The convention itself she felt would generate \$5,000 into the city's econ-

omy. Other zone reps and people from the Travel Association of Alberta attend the convention.

She added that council had given the association's representatives a whole hour at their March 7 meeting to make a presentation and respond to questions. This meeting was followed up with a letter delivered to council on March 21, added Mrs. Clarke, requesting that St. Albert seriously reconsider their decision not to meet the 10 cents per capita requirement of the Association. She added that the MD of Sturgeon doesn't pay

this fee either, but that some cities pay quite a lot more per capita, such as Red Deer at 12¢, Peace River at 25¢ and Medicine Hat at 30¢ per capita.

Mrs. Clarke said St. Albert had two directors on the Association, Harry Hutchings, and the deputy mayor - a position which changes every two months. Mr. Hutchings she felt would be helpful in increasing the business contribution here, once he could have some free time to do the calls.

Regarding the tourist information centre she said that if it were located in St.

Albert it would be the job of the Association to point out the attractions in the city and get visitors to spend more time here. Last year the Clyde corner centre served St. Albert.

Concluding her remarks, Liz said the Association also supported St. Albert by way of resolutions sent in to the provincial government. Two such resolutions were passed at the convention of the Travel Association of Alberta held in Lethbridge in March. The first one requested the government to designate Big Lake and the adjacent Sturgeon River valley as a

provincial park and initiate the development of tourist and recreational potential of this regional resource.

The second resolution requested a special government grant to St. Albert for construction of a new museum.

St. Albert is the only city in the zone and the executive looks to it for leadership, said Mrs. Clarke. However paying less than the 10¢ per capita fee by one municipality could set a precedent for others, and the association must hold to its policy that all members pay this fee.



A WEDNESDAY WEEKLY

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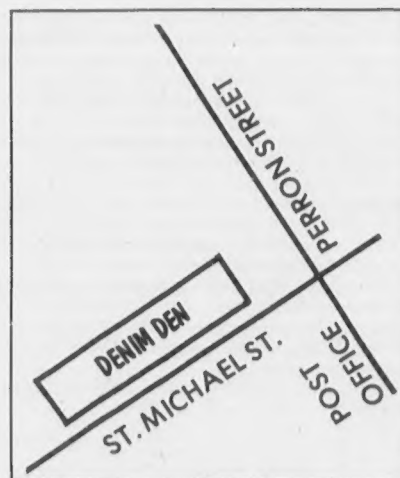
VESTS

CHILDREN'S SIZES TO ADULT



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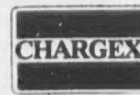
458-1320



THURS. - FRI. 9AM - 9PM

SAT. 9AM - 5PM

MON. - WED. 9AM - 6PM



PUBLIC NOTICE

[Section 311 of The Municipal Government Act]

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the City of St. Albert, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to money Bylaw No. 9/77 which will, on final approval and ratification, authorize Council to borrow monies by way of debenture, to pay for the cost of acquiring land for industrial development within its municipal limits.

The estimated total cost of the aforesaid project amounts to \$3,550,000.00. The net amount to be borrowed on the credit and security of the municipality at large by the issue of debentures is \$3,550,000.00. The debentures are to be repayable to the bearer in twenty (20) equal consecutive annual instalments of combined principal and interest, the interest not to exceed a rate of more than ten and one half per centum (10½%) per annum.

NOTICE THEREFORE is hereby given by the Council of the City of St. Albert that, unless a poll of the proprietary electors for and against the said debenture borrowing is demanded, as provided for by the terms of The Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said Bylaw and submit it to the Local Authorities Board for final ratification and certification that a vote of the proprietary electors thereon is not required.

OF WHICH all persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

NOTICE TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS

A proprietary elector is -

- (i) a person whose name appears on the assessment and taxation for general municipal purposes, and
- (ii) a person who is liable for the payment of a mobile unit licence.

Five per cent (5%) of the proprietary electors may by petition request a vote on a money Bylaw under the provisions of Sections 311 and 7 of the Municipal Government Act.

1. The petition must be received by the municipal secretary within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page an accurate and identical statement of the purpose and objectives of the petition.

2. Each signature to the petition shall be witnessed by an adult person who shall take an affidavit that to the best of his belief the persons whose signatures he has witnessed are qualified to vote at a general election.

3. There shall be set out opposite each signature on the petition -

(a) the legal description of the property or other qualifications entitling that person to be a proprietary elector,

(b) the postal address of the petitioner,

(c) the occupation of the petitioner.

4. A corporation or a church or other religious organization or an estate, the name of which appears on the last revised assessment roll as the owner, conditional owner or purchaser of land that is not exempt from taxation, may in writing authorize a resident representative to sign a petition on behalf of the corporation or a church or other religious organization or an estate.

5. The petition shall be filed with the municipal secretary who shall, in accordance with the Act, compute the number of petitioners that have signed the petition and determine the sufficiency thereof.

6. Every petition shall have attached to it a signed statement of a person whose name appears upon the petition, stating that he represents the petitioners and that he is the person to whom the municipality may direct any enquiries with regard to the petition.

7. No name shall be removed from the petition after it has been received by the municipal secretary.

8. If two or more money bylaws are advertised in a single notice, a separate petition shall be filed with respect to each bylaw.

9. The date of the last publication of this Notice is April 6, 1977.

ST. ALBERT TRANSIT SYSTEM NO HOLIDAY SERVICE

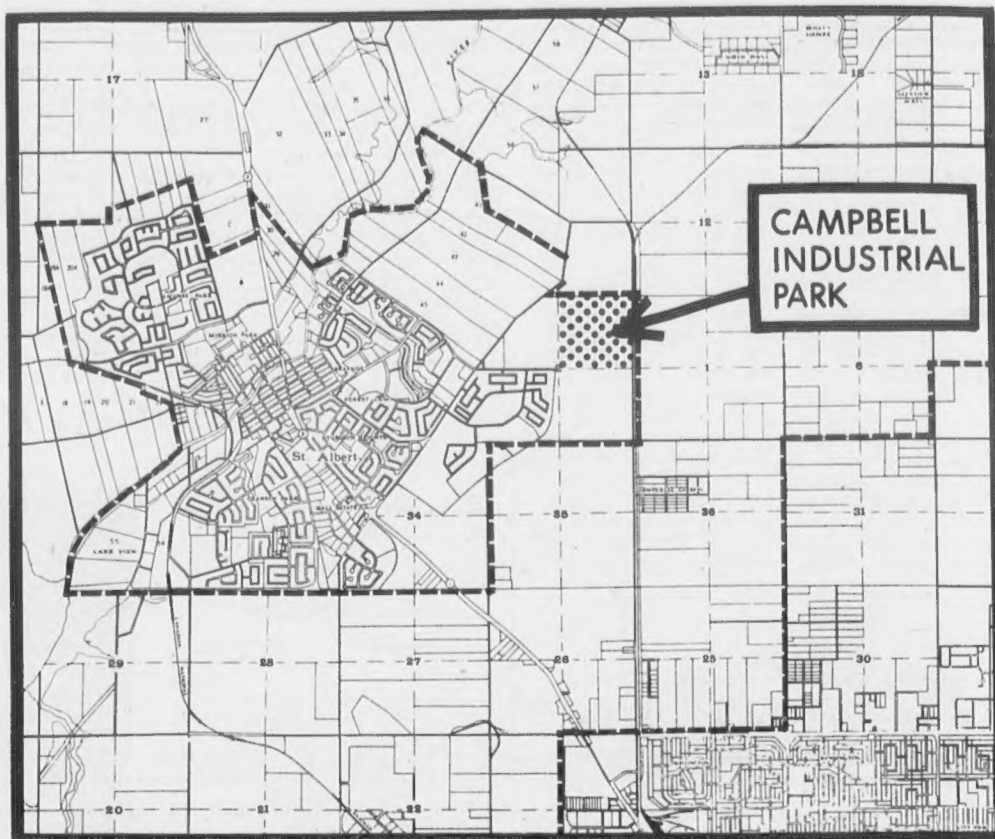
Residents are advised that the St. Albert Transit System will not be operating on the following holidays:

GOOD FRIDAY -- APRIL 8, 1977
EASTER MONDAY -- APRIL 11, 1977

RECOGNIZED NEED

The need for industrial

THE CITY OF St. Albert NOTICES AND INFORMATION



INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AN INVESTMENT IN THE FUTURE

Based on strong evidence that industrial development is needed and desired, and that industrial areas within the City can compete with other industrial zones in the Edmonton region, Council has concluded that the time has come to take positive, progressive action to bring light industry to St. Albert.

On March 21, 1977 Council gave first reading to a bylaw which would, when approved and ratified by the Local Authorities Board, authorize Council to borrow \$3,550,000 to purchase the quarter section of land known as Campbell Industrial Park.

This action is the result of years of study and planning and months of negotiations with current owners and prospective developers. The Campbell industrial site has been designated for general industrial use since 1961, but, despite the eagerness of certain developers to purchase the land and commence marketing, the owners have failed to take the initiative.

In assuming ownership of the land, the City of St. Albert expects to stimulate and control the full development of this area over a five year period; to recover the costs of land acquisition; and to earn a fair profit on the investment. The acquisition and servicing costs will be recovered through the sale of the land and local improvement charges against the land - not by residential tax increases.

development has long been recognized - both to broaden the municipal tax base and to create a greater number and variety of local employment opportunities.

The present ratio of assessment on which taxes are levied to meet the cost of municipal services is 94 percent residential, 5.4 percent commercial and 0.6 percent industrial. The result of this imbalance is to place a greater share of the cost of municipal services onto the residential taxpayer than would be the case with an expanded industrial and commercial base in the community.

Orderly industrial development will stabilize St. Albert's economy, relieving the residential tax burden while providing residents, particularly secondary wage earners and young people entering the labour force, with a greater opportunity to live and work in the same city. This in turn will promote the economic and social independence and identity of the community.

PUBLIC SUPPORT

The majority of residents have clearly expressed their wish to bring industry to St. Albert. Eighty percent of the voters in the October 1974 municipal election registered a desire to see more industrial development in the city.

Further support came in response to a community survey in 1975 when 83 percent of the households surveyed expressed a belief that light industrial devel-

opment would benefit the economy of St. Albert. In the January 1976 plebiscite, residents again endorsed industrial development by voting in favour of annexing more land for industrial use.

COMPETITIVE INDUSTRIAL LOCATION

The strength of Alberta's accelerating economy and the continuing demand for all types of land within the Edmonton region are good indicators of the potential for industrial development in St. Albert. But, the Campbell Industrial Park has much more going for it than a suitable economic climate.

Situated between two large market areas, the site features ready access to major road and rail distribution systems, an abundant labour supply and close proximity to housing and public transportation services. On the basis of existing industrial land values within the Edmonton region, the appraised market values for land within Campbell Industrial Park are competitive.

These factors, coupled with the interest expressed by prospects likely to purchase the land for development, illustrate the unique marketability of this particular site. At very least, the City can be confident of recovering any investment it makes.

DEVELOPMENT PROCEDURE

The City of St. Albert has

developed an approach to selling the land and providing services to Campbell Industrial Park - taking into consideration its desire for industrial taxation and a legitimate return on the investment as well as the market value of the land.

Of the 160 acres within the site, 100 acres will be developed for industry, with the remainder providing roads and substantial buffering between the Park and residential areas. The industrial land will be sold in stages to one or more developers whose interest is in actual development rather than land speculation.

Additional parcels of land would be sold based on the developer's demonstrated marketing ability. The land will be sold on a sliding scale, recognizing both the initial need to stimulate development and the increasing value of the land as development continues.

In the initial stage, 40 acres will be developed. Existing roadways and transportation services in St. Albert will handle the new industrial traffic with no appreciable impact. As development proceeds beyond this stage, additional access roads will be provided to avoid congestion and inconvenience to residents.

With the City's purchase of the Campbell Industrial Park, one of the last remaining obstacles to industrial development will be removed. With aggressive land marketing, a long term goal of the City of St. Albert will soon be realized.

CITY HALL, SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL AVENUE AND GRANDIN ROAD, ST. ALBERT, ALBERTA, T8N 0G2, 459-6601

EDUCATION COMMENT

The great job search finding the one for you

From the
Christian Science Monitor
Career education in the
United States has been a top
priority item since 1971.

However, the frantic efforts
to establish courses in that
field has resulted mainly in
controversy, misinformation
and misguidance.

However, there are meth-
ods which students can
follow to land a job after
graduation.

Most career education
programs start with self-aware-

ness exercises. Aided by
a guidance counsellor or
sometimes a computer, the
student interviews himself.
Past success are analyzed in
search of a pattern of

achievement. The student's
ideal job is ascertained and
matched against the 25,000
existing occupations. Groups
of students have open dis-
cussions in attempts to dis-
cover goals which they may
be unaware of, and interest
inventory test also further
this end.

Students are advised to
choose something that works
for them. If the student finds
it difficult to isolate his or her
strong interests, books are
available on the various
occupations, or actual work
experience can be had in
business or government.

Students are also en-
couraged to take advantage
of modern technology and
techniques in their search for
the right job. Role playing
games simulating various
types of work experience can
be played, and mock inter-
views can be recorded on

videotape. Classroom tele-
phone calls can be made with
interesting persons who
can't visit the class. Workers
can be shadowed for a day as
they go about their business
or more traditional methods
can be employed, such as
field trips, visits to the class
by professionals or films
about jobs.

If the school has no career
education program, the stu-
dent can map out his own.
He can call people in the
community, ask for time out
of class or organize friends
into a club for the purpose of
exploring all sorts of careers.

To protect themselves
against a too-optimistic or
out of date view of a career,
"reality checks" are sug-
gested. This can be done by
taking a part-time job or
internship in the field, or by
talking to more than one
person about it.

Common frustrations of children

By Elizabeth Duffy
The Parent Program Com-
mittee of the St. Albert
Protestant School District #6
was pleased to present the
third session in its series for
parents of kindergarten stu-
dents.

The committee has been
fortunate in having local
residents to call on to present
its sessions. Dr. David Mer-
chant, a practising counsell-
ing psychologist at the Gran-

din Clinic and consultant to
District #6, was the third
speaker. The topic "Com-
mon Frustrations of Chil-
dren" was enjoyed by 27
parents at the Leo Nickerson
Elementary School on Tues-
day, March 22.

Dr. Merchant shared his
experiences in an enter-
taining yet revealing way. He
illustrated with examples
three basic human ingre-
dients that help children

grow. A parent who is real or
genuine provides a sense of
security within which a child
can grow, explore and
change. If a child is prized
and accepted as he is, he can
try out new things without
fear of losing that security.
Parents who can provide
empathy with their child's
feelings help their child to
learn to deal with feelings in
a realistic way.

How a child feels about
himself determines how he

behaves. Because a child
believes everything his par-
ents say, no matter what is
said, parents have a real
effect on how the child sees
and feels about himself.
Criticism destroys a child's
feelings rather than provid-
ing a secure basis on which
to try again. Positive inter-
action between parent and
child provides for more
growth than negative remind-
ers of what not to do or what
was done wrong.

Shawnigan Summer School announces 1977 program

The Shawnigan Summer
School of The Arts has just
announced its program for
Summer 1977. Launched in
1971 as a B.C. Centennial
project, this International
Summer School first utilized
the facilities of the Shawn-
igan Lake School for Boys,
hence the use of the name
"Shawnigan;" but for the
last three years the school
has been located at St.
Michael's University School
in the City of Victoria on
Vancouver Island. On its first
year of existence the pro-
gram was launched for a

three-week period, eventual-
ly developed into a four and
one half week program, and
it will now expand into a six
week program, allowing stu-
dents to take advantage of
either a three-week or a full
six-week course.

"Shawnigan" announces a
most impressive list of
world-renowned performing
soloists and chamberists.
Observing the faculty list one
notices a very interesting
intermingling of some of
Canada's best known artists
and musicians from a variety
of countries.

The school term this year
will be from July 14 to
August 25 and all students
are offered the boarding
facilities of St. Michael's
University School.

Further information can be
obtained at the school's
winter address in Vancouver:
Shawnigan Summer School
of The Arts, 3737 Oak Street,
Vancouver, B.C. V6H 2M4.

University approves 1977-78 admission quota recommendations

A number of recommend-
ations concerning quotas on
admissions to the University
of Alberta for 1977-78 were
approved recently by the
university's Board of Gov-
ernors.

The recommendations
conform to those which were
approved by the Board a year
ago.

Quota figures which were
approved for the 1977-78
academic year include 20
first year students in acting
and design, 210 first year
students and 200 transfer
students in the Faculty of
Business Administration and
Commerce, 40 first year
students in the School of
Dental Hygiene and 50 first
year students in the Faculty
of Dentistry.

In the Faculty of Engin-
eering, 500 first year stu-
dents and 390 second year
students can be accommo-
dated. The figure for second
year students is made up of
55 in chemical engineering,
95 in civil engineering, 95 in
electrical engineering, 95 in
mechanical engineering and
50 in mineral engineering.

The Faculty of Law will be
accepting 175 first year

students and the Faculty of
Medicine will be accepting
118 first year students.

Other quotas approved by
the Board were: Faculty of
Library Science, 35 first year
students; medical laboratory
science, 36 first year stu-
dents; Faculty of Nursing,
post basic program, 72
students; Faculty of Nursing,
basic program, 54 first year
students; occupational ther-
apy, 30 first year students;
Faculty of Pharmacy and
Pharmaceutical Sciences,
130 first year students;
physical therapy, 40 first
year students; and speech
pathology, 25 first year
students.

In May, 1975, the Board on
the recommendation of the
university's General Facul-
ties Council, agreed that
where a faculty council
decides that limitations on
space, staff, or facilities are
such that all qualified stu-
dents who apply for admis-
sion cannot be accommodated
the council may propose a
quota for admission and a
method for selecting stu-
dents to fill that quota. The
quota must then be approved
by the Board of Governors.

ATA elects

Irvine teacher as president

ATA President Halvar
Jonson has announced the
election of Kenneth (Mac)
Kryzanowski, an Irvine teach-
er, as the new president of
The Alberta Teachers' Asso-
ciation. His one-year term of
office begins July 1, 1977.

Mr. Kryzanowski has been
a member of the Provincial
Executive Council, served as
district representative for
southeast Alberta, and was a
provincial vice-president.

Two vice-presidents were
elected by the Alberta teach-
ers, Charles Rose of Calgary
and Doug Trace of Edmon-
ton. Their terms of office also
are for one year.

Elected for two-year terms
as district representatives for

Edmonton City were Fred
Alexandruk and Nadene Tho-
mas.

Other district representa-
tives elected by acclamation
were: Thora Miessner of
Calgary for Calgary City,
Elizabeth Thompson of Sher-
wood Park for Edmonton
District, A. F. Reghelini of
Vermilion for Central East-
ern Alberta, Kevan Rhead
of Medley for Northeastern
Alberta, and Mel Spackman
of Lethbridge for South-
western Alberta.

The remaining members of
the Provincial Executive
Council are completing two
year terms. About 25,000
teachers were eligible to vote
in the election.

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- WHEN YOU SELL IT!

A home is probably the most important
purchase or sale you'll ever make. So if
you're buying, you want the most home
possible for your money. And if you're
selling, you want a quick sale at the best
price you can get.

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and cost analysis.

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MACLEODS

EASTER FASHION CAROUSEL



DEWY, FRESH SPRING LOOKS

Pick a blossom from the early spring crop of lovely spring co-ordinates. Purchased especially from a famous maker. Breathe some fresh air into tired wardrobes with these bright, reinvigorating new styles in poly-cotton blend. Sprightly spring colors of Blue, Yellow, Green and Beige.

A. TUNIC TOPPING...
Begin in the top with a sporty, easy-wearing tunic. Choose from 3 uniquely — individual styles — sleeveless, short and 3/4 length sleeves. Misses Sizes 10 to 20.

18⁹⁷

B. THE SKIRT REVIVAL
Rediscover the free and easy feeling of a skirt in wonderfully fluid poly/cotton blend. Flattering waist Misses Sizes 10 to 20.

10⁹⁷

C. PANTS WITH POISE
Thoroughly unaltered good looks hold their crisp tailored lines. Team them up with tunic or blouse for an effect that's pure springtime. Sizes 10-20.

10⁹⁷

"PRINTS" AMONG SHIRTS
Play print against solid for a look of infinite appeal. Short or long sleeve styling. Pick out vivid prints from many. Misses Sizes 10 to 20. (See page 1197)

11⁹⁷

EASTER FASHION CAROUSEL

WHETHER THE WEATHER...
Foul or fair weather makes no difference to this beautifully tailored spring outerwear. Impeccable styling braves the elements — casts its own sunny spell even when clouds cover the sky.

A. "APRIL FOOLER"
The look of leather — so close to the real thing it's uncanny. Belted style jacket has quilted look on pockets, yoke and back. Assured colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

14⁹⁷

B. ALL-WEATHER STYLING
When it drizzles, you'll dazzle in one of these beautiful all-weather coats. Canadian makes styling in a wide selection of colors and sizes. One's perfect for you.

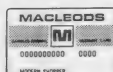
Reg. 39.99 29⁹⁷



MACLEODS

STORE HOURS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.
AVAILABLE ST. ALBERT ONLY
PHONE: 459-3913



USE YOUR CONVENIENT
MACLEODS ACCOUNT CARD
FOR ALL YOUR PURCHASES.

Effective Dates
Wednesday, March 30
to Saturday, April 9

A. SOLID BUNNY!
17 oz. of solid milk chocolate. A super Easter treat! 1964

2⁴⁷

B. 1½ LB. SOLID NUT EGG
A super-Easter Easter treat for women's. (Easter Bunny 1964)

1¹⁷

C. 1½ LB. BUNNY
Easter bunny in solid milk chocolate in an egg-like shape.

73^c

D. DECORATING KIT
7 oz. solid milk chocolate egg, complete with icing bags.

1²⁷

E. EASTER QUARTET
An assortment of Easter delights. 2½ lbs. of chocolate 1964

73^c

F. EASTER TWINS
Candy bunnies and chocolate eggs. 3 oz. of solid milk chocolate 1964

1²⁷

G. EASTER MELODY ASS.
Assorted 10 oz. variety of pure milk chocolate in 1964.

2¹⁷

A. EASTER TREATS BY THE BAGFUL
Fool-proof chocolate Easter eggs — not bag 1964

1⁶⁷

B. SUGGO SQUIRREL
A molded chocolate squirrel for a lady's Easter basket. 3 oz. of solid milk chocolate 1964

63^c

C. EASTER EGGS
Assorted small Easter eggs. 10 to 12 per package 1964

1⁷⁷

D. BOWNBREE'S LARGE EGGS
Filled with Maple Buds, Strawberries, Jelly Tots & 1964

1⁹⁷

E. EASTER MINIKINS
An assortment of small Easter chocolate figures 1964

1⁴⁷

F. "WISHING WELL" MEN
A chocolate-covered Easter bunny with a wishing well inside. 1½ oz. of solid milk chocolate 1964

1³⁷

G. 24 TRAY TREATS
Candy and fruit assortment of solid chocolate for Easter baskets 1964

93^c

H. BUNNY BANK
A milk bunny bank with 4 oz. of delicious chocolate eggs 1964

1⁵⁷

RABBIT FAMILY
A milk chocolate set of solid milk chocolate bunnies. 1½ oz. 1964

67^c



MISSSES	MISSSES	MISSSES	MISSSES	MISSSES	EASTER PLUSH TOYS
FASHION TOPS	SLACKS	H.I.S. JEANS	BLOUSE PULLOVER	GAUCHOS	CHOOSE FROM FLUFFY BUNNY, CINDY BUNNY, BONNIE OR BILLIE BUNNY. ALL ARE FULLY WASHABLE.
*CHOOSE FROM SCOPE NECK, WIDE SLEEVES HOODED OR COWL NECK SIZES 8-16	POLYESTER GABARDINE FRONT ZIPPER SIZES 8-16	STRAIGHT LEG STYLING SIZES 5-15	COWL NECK FASHION COLORS 5-M-L	NEAT FITTING POLY GABARDINE BLACK, RED, BROWN, NAVY SIZES 8-16	
8 ⁹⁷	8 ⁹⁷	7 ⁹⁷	7 ⁹⁷	7 ⁹⁷	3 ⁵⁷

Bertha Kennedy School

By Sue Hoffart
Community School
Co-ordinator

There are many steps included in beginning and establishing the community education concept. Depending upon the community itself, there is no first or last step but rather many stages of progression. Included below are some of the levels of the process presented in the order of early, middle, or late development.

Theoretically, a commun-

ity must become aware of the concept of community education in order to establish a community school. To accomplish this, individual and then small group support is needed. People that are receptive to the idea of community education can influence others. This can be accomplished in part by setting up public interest meetings about community education. During the beginning phase, school officials and school board members

also must be exposed to the concept. Once the interest and support of the local community people has been established, an effort must be made to ask the school board to explore the concept and to officially recognize the community education philosophy. At this time, to aid in the further development of community education efforts, the establishment of an official "Community Education Study Committee" to investigate the actual feasibility in the local area should be initiated.

Progressing to the next level in community education development, an Ad Hoc Community Council should be set up, and funding should be secured for the community education program, and also for the development of a Community School Director's job. Once the community school co-ordinator has been hired, several steps will follow almost simultaneously. Sch-

ool staff orientation and involvement must be developed and a formal training program for the Community Council can be established. As well, the Community School Director and community will develop a needs assessment or a community interest questionnaire. At this time, a resource identification strategy will be developed. This will also include the services of other groups in the community

such as Parks and Recreation, Social Services, Public Health Nurse, and others along this line. Publicity and advance registration will be undertaken for the Community Education Program. Prior to this, the Community Education Program will have been developed and volunteers secured for this.

Once these processes have been set up, stages in the

later development of Community Education will include evaluating present programs, reassessing needs and developing new programs. This will be done jointly by the coordinator and the Community Council. A formal training program will be developed to assist all community volunteers. These steps will be carried on at least two or three times per year.

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U of A supports city's student hiring program

The University of Alberta recently granted \$1,000 to Edmonton Hire-A-Student for its 1977 program.

In approving the grant, the university's Board of Governors noted that its action was taken with the understanding that the executive of Edmonton Hire-A-Student will examine the feasibility of levying a small user's fee on future successful applicants as an additional source of

funding.

Edmonton Hire A Student is a self-contained affiliate of Canada Manpower and is operated by students for the purpose of finding summer employment for students living in Edmonton and vicinity.

Funding for Edmonton Hire-A-Student comes from a number of sources including students' unions of the University of Alberta, Grant

MacEwan Community College and the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology; the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce; Edmonton's public and separate school boards; and the provincial and federal governments.

In 1976 Edmonton-Hire-A-Student secured summer jobs for more than 7,900 students, including 5,493 University of Alberta students.

District 6 School Board Briefs

At the regular meeting on Wednesday, March 23, trustees of the Protestant school district attended to the following items of business.

Economic Policy Committee representative Larry Dick made inquiries to the board in regard to the proposed change in hours for grade one students. He said it had been understood that an evaluation of such a change would be made, and wished to know who was doing it, and how it was being done. Mr. Dick also asked if students accommodated in District 3 classrooms next

year would follow the school year as established by District 3 or the one set out by District 6. Chairman Bill Webber said arrangements had not been made and would not be until it was ascertained what grades this would involve. Mr. Webber later tabled the matter of the school year until discussions with EPC members could be held.

Mr. Murdo MacFarlane, chairman of the Buildings and Properties Committee, reported that the contract between the board and William Nidon and Associates, architect of the stage nine project in Lacombe Park, had been drawn up. Mr. MacFarlane moved that the contract be approved as amended. The motion carried.

Board members were told that a creative playground had been built on land adjacent to Ronald Harvey School will necessitate the moving of a ball diamond onto school property. Trustee Don Munro ascertained that the city

had refused to move the diamond if it was on school property as they said the ground was too rough. Mr. Munro commented that this was in contravention of the Joint Use Agreement. He therefore moved that the city be permitted to move the ball diamond onto the grounds of Ronald Harvey School, subject to the principal's satisfaction with its location, and with the assurance that the grounds will be maintained as provided under the terms of the Joint Use Agreement. The motion carried.

Trustees had some questions for the administration in regard to figures in the student enrollment report. Paul Kane High School reported 59 withdrawals, and Mr. Gish explained that this figure was high as it was the end of the semester. In answer to a query about the seven withdrawals at the elementary level, Mr. Prather responded that these reflected out-of-province transfers, not "very young drop-outs."

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School Days In St. Albert

St. Albert High Soundings

By Carmen Polanski

C.Y.V.

C.Y.V. has formed their four teams which will be going out to various Indian communities this summer. The four areas they will be visiting are Nelson House,

Manitoba; Paddle Prairie, Alberta; Assumption, Alberta and Bowval, Saskatchewan. Members of the Nelson House team are Debbie Dz-wala, leader; Carmen Polanski, co-leader; Bonnie Cyr, Willy Journoud, and Neil Kathol. Members of the Assumption team: Ken Mar-

tindale, leader; Barb Kathol, co-leader; France Poulin, Sue Zelinski, Ron Cyr and Mary-Ellen Chamney. Members of the Paddle Prairie team: Mike Byl, leader; Leanne McCurry, co-leader; Kelly Polanski, Ron Holms, Irene Cournoyer and Heather Matear. Members of the

Bowval team: Elaine Dowel, leader; Kathy Matear, co-leader; Clark Wilson, Iris Lancaster, Imea L'Heureux and Cheryl Roy.

CAREER'S DAY

On Thursday, March 10 career's day was for students of S.A.H.S. The day was organized in such a way that students interested in any of the offered occupations could sit in on speeches or presentations given by a particular professional from that field. Many people from various occupations took time off to come and talk to the students at S.A.H.S. Some of those professional people included a criminologist, electrician, airline pilot, surgeon, nurse, architect, farmer, policeman, stewardess, travel agent, lawyer, accountant, zoo-

gist, engineer, theatre acting and many, many others. The students and staff would like to thank every professional person who took the time to come and talk to us!

PROM

Organization for the spring prom is well underway. It is being planned for Friday, May 6. Candidates for Prom Queen are hard at work selling tickets to the prom. The candidate who sells the most tickets will be Prom Queen '77. The candidates for this year are: Diane Jennings, Denise Brunner, Ken Soetart, Mary Sheehan and Kathy Biddiscombe. Good luck to all candidates!

Teen recreation centre requires support

The money has been raised through the efforts of the four teen clubs in St. Albert with help from the Breakfast Lions Club, the construction is underway, and now the teens and the Adult Support Committee for the Teen Recreation Centre are looking for help from you.

Since last summer efforts have been directed at the basement of the new Day Care/Civic Building, beside Paul Kane, to develop a much needed Teen Recreation Centre. Through stressing the recreation concept in terms of, billiards,

ping pong, shuffleboard, table games, and non competitive sports the teens hope to fill a major gap in programs and facilities for St. Albert. The Centre will be run by teen executive with support from an Adult Support Committee, and you!

To keep the Centre operational there is a need for adult volunteers to aid the teens in supervising the activities at the Centre. Our goal, as Adult Support Committee, is to generate enough volunteers from the community so no one will

have to supervise more than once every two - three months, unless they wish to.

We are keying for an early May opening and we could use any old furniture, table games, ping pong equipment, etc. you may have laying around.

Remember, this is your community and your youth you will be supporting so for either furniture donations or if you wish to become involved with the Centre call 459-6601, extension 78 and leave your name and number and we'll get back to you during the month of April.

Teen movies to commence

For a long time now there has been a low grumble from the residents of St. Albert for some sort of indoor movie entertainment. And now it's here! The teen group St. Albert Theatre Nite (S.A.T. Nite) is going to provide an extremely entertaining schedule. The group is made up of four boys, who have

worked quite hard, to provide entertainment for the children at Father Jan. Saturday afternoons, which you already maybe familiar with. They have been amazingly successful with the kids, and now they have turned one step higher. To provide entertainment for

the older populus of St. Albert.

Their first movie The Hindenburg will be preceding many more to come.

April 2, The Hindenburg, starring George C. Scott.

April 30 - Three Days of the Condor, Robert Redford.

May 7 - Blackbird.

May 14 - Mahogany - Diana Ross.

May 21 - Other Side of the Mountain, Beau Bridges.

June 11 - Bad News Bears, Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal.

These will be shown at the Grandin Clubhouse, Saturday nights, 7 and 9 p.m., and the cost is only \$1.50 per person.

All of the above are rated adult: 15 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

But it will only work with your support.

So come out, and help to help the teens of St. Albert.

Witch

By Leon Palmer
Grade 3A Student
Ronald Harvey School

Once upon a time in 1820 a witch named Murdle had a dog instead of a cat. And the dog's name was Turdle. Everytime when Murdle called Turdle a real turdle came and said, "ye-e-e-es." "I don't want you I want turdle the dog," said Murdle. Everyday when Turdle and Murdle went for a walk all the cats said, "Here comes slow-poke Turdle." Turdle was very unhappy about that so he decided to run away. The next night Murdle was getting ready for the south side witch ugly contest. It was also for the pets. Murdle called for Turdle and there was no answer then Murdle found a note it said: Dear Murdle I have run away from home because no cats like me.

So Murdle went to her ugly contest and said, "I have no pet!" All the other witches said, "Turn in your wand."

And Murdle wasn't in the club anymore. Murdle said "If I get a pet then can I come back in the club." "Yes," said the witches. The next day Murdle went out and bought a cat and Murdle named it Girdle.

And then Turdle came back. And at the end of the year Murdle was elected witch of the year.

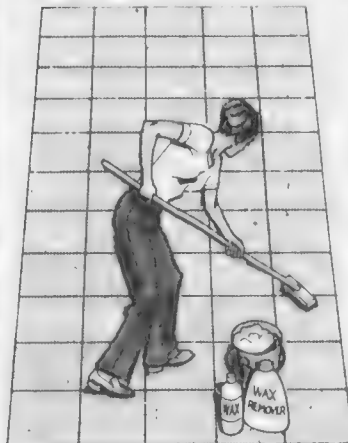
'Hunger meal' today at Albert Lacombe

Starvation, malnutrition and underdevelopment are, for the most part, unreal concepts to Canadian youngsters. To help students achieve a deeper understanding of these problems, the students and staff of Albert Lacombe School have organized a "Hunger Meal" which took place today between 5 and 7 p.m. the

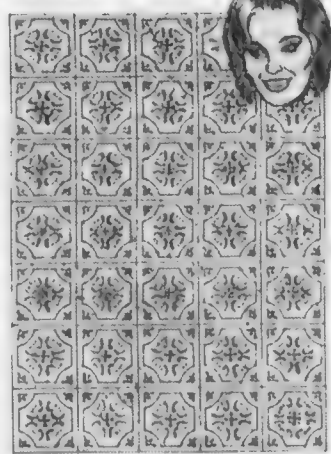
scant menu consisted of bread, cheese and water at a cost of \$1.25 per person or \$5 per family. All proceeds went to Share Lent.

In addition to the meal, which the students were told would be luxurious by some standards, a film and slide presentation was staged on the topic of food shortage and starvation.

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Senior Citizens News

If you haven't yet got tickets for the Old Time Dance to be held on Friday, April 1 in the Community Hall, phone Emile Laplante at 459-5229. You're probably too late but he just might have one or two left. They cost \$3 each.

A spring tea will be held in the Senior Citizens Centre on Saturday, May 7 from 1 - 4 p.m. As well as refreshments, there will be a bake table and a plant table - both

indoor and outdoor. Donations will be most appreciated.

The social evening for the senior citizens club hosted by members of the French Social Club was, as already reported, a great success. All the ingredients for a good party were there: food, refreshments and the spirit of friendship. The music was supplied by Vern Hittinger's "Trip Plus One." Making up the Trio was Roy Armitage

on bass, Tim Ryan on drums and Vern Hittinger at the piano. And the music they played was real dancing music. Delores (Comeau) Wozny was the "one" - the vocalist who shone both as a soloist and as leader of the sing songs which everyone enjoyed thoroughly.

Mrs. Marie Desrosiers was the convenor of this event and she was ably assisted by other members of the French Social Club in making the arrangements, preparing the food, serving it and cleaning up afterwards. They are all to be congratulated on making the evening a memorable occasion.

The "wheels-to-meals" lunch served at the Centre on Thursday, March 17, naturally became a celebration of St. Patrick's Day and the Centre itself was suitably decorated with shamrocks while the lunch was served to a limited number, others came to the Centre for the slides and sing song.

Mary Van Tighem was 95 years young that day and she cut the shamrock-decorated cake while everyone sang "Happy Birthday." The slide presentation was given by Pat Evans, assisted by her sister, Dorothy Smith, club treasurer. They showed the Ireland of song and legend - a beautiful peaceful island of blues and greens, north to south. Pat and Dorothy had also prepared a table on which they displayed all kinds of Irish "imports" - from woven and knitted articles, stamps, china to a cheerful-looking little chap called Sean, dressed up as a leprechaun.

After the slide presentation Bertha Kennedy, at the piano, led the group in singing all the best known Irish songs - and people who thought they couldn't sing discovered they could! It really was a great day for the Irish at the Centre on March 17.

The winners at the card party held on Tuesday, March 15 were Louis Leff and Mrs. Kemps and Mrs. Laplante who tied for the ladies first prize. Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Szuba won consolation prizes. The next card parties are scheduled for March 29 and April 12 at 1:30 p.m. each day. Tuesday, April 5 is the date of the next Kinsmen bingo which starts at 7 p.m.

The annual general mee-

ting will be held on Tuesday, April 19, at 1:30 p.m. A full attendance of members is requested as there will be the election of officers for 1976-77. There will also be an

opportunity to make suggestions which will be very welcome.

Wednesday is crafts day at the Centre when a group of ladies meets at 1:30 p.m. to

make articles in preparation for a sale which will be held in the fall. All materials are supplied and the group will welcome any lady who would like to join them.

Is your home an easy mark for burglars?

Does your home invite burglars to come on in and share the wealth? Perhaps like many homeowners, you just pay lip service to the idea of home security, falling back on that old myth "It can never happen to me." Unfortunately, as many poorer but wiser homeowners can tell you, it can.

The key to home security is the avoidance of tip-offs to cruising burglars that your home is susceptible to them. The average thief makes his living from the public's indifference to home security. With this in mind, many steps can be taken.

Homeowners should note that vacant homes are the prime target for burglars. Measures should be taken to make the home look occupied, even when it isn't. Most break-ins occur during daylight hours and are committed by people under the age of 17.

The construction of your home can make all the difference, particularly in relation to doors and windows. Hollow core and glass doors are not very secure. Ideally, all exterior doors should be solid core and one and three-quarter inches

thick. The door frame should be solid as well. A window within arm's reach of an exterior door lock should have the glass replaced with plexiglass or some unbreakable substance.

As far as locks are concerned, key-in-the-knob locks are child's play to an experienced burglar. A one inch deadbolt lock should be used on all exterior doors. These come in either single or double cylinder models. However, while the double cylinder model provides additional security, a key is needed to unlock it both inside and out, so they can be hazardous if the door is used as an emergency exit. For this reason, a key should be left in the inside cylinder when the home is occupied.

Windows provide little security, as most can be pried open easily. However, the installation of secondary locks will upgrade your home's security. Commercial pins can be bought to secure windows, and large nails can be used for the same purpose. In the case of sliding aluminum windows, a small hole can be drilled through the sliding panel

into the secondary panel and pinned or locked.

The weakest point in any home's security will be sliding glass doors. To prevent them from being lifted from their tracks, install metal screws in the upper track. This makes lifting the door out impossible.

Homeowners should also note that garages also offer temptation to the burglar. Once inside the garage, he is out of sight and can take his time entering the house. Doors between the garage and the house should be regarded as exterior doors and should be of solid core construction. The garage door itself should be locked with a good quality padlock.

Homeowners are additionally advised not to open their doors to anyone wishing entry. A viewer should be installed. It is stressed that night chains are not reliable.

[This is the first in a series of articles based on information provided by the Alberta Department of the Solicitor General and various law enforcement agencies. It is part of Crime Prevention program aimed at curbing the alarming rise in crime].

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TO: ALL RESIDENTS OF ST. ALBERT

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Garbage normally picked up MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1977, will be picked up on TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1977.

RESIDENTS ARE ASKED TO HAVE THEIR GARBAGE AT CURB SIDE BY 7:30 A.M. ON PICK-UP DAY.



Air Cadets in Review St. Albert R.C.A. C. Squadron No. 533

By Cpl. Mike Parkin

On Saturday morning, at the unheard of hour of 7:45, 12 of the cadets from our squadron departed from the St. Albert Community Hall, for CFB Penhold, Alberta. Penhold was the site of the Provincial Air Cadet League Selection Boards for senior leaders, technical training, athletic leadership, international exchange, power and glider flight training as well as ground search and survival.

Amongst the members of the selection boards were Mr. Ken Armstrong, (former squadron commanding officer

of #533) Mr. Bill Beattie, Northern Zone chairman of the Alberta Air Cadet League, and members of the Canadian Armed Forces.

However, it seems that some of our cadets, who were applying for a flying scholarship had some problems answering questions on flying. It seems that a corporal, who was applying for power flight had a problem keeping an artificial horizon and a turn-bank indicator from being mixed up. Another corporal, applying for gliding, did not realize that kicking the right rudder, in a stall, produces a spin and not

a way of removing the aircraft from the stall.

All in all, everyone who attended the selection boards did quite well.

ENROLLMENT OF NEW CADETS

With the training year in the final stages, no additional cadets will be taken on strength until September. However, it is recommended that any prospective Air Cadets call in their names, phone numbers and addresses at 459-7277 on a Thursday night, in order to be enrolled in September.

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The Entertainment Scene

The Hot Box: fare with flair from Middle East

By Jeanne Jamison

One of the 'sandwich' specials which I sorely missed when I moved from Toronto to Edmonton was the fellafel, a vegetarian 'meatball' delicacy of Israeli origin. It appeared unlikely that I would be able to locate a restaurant which specialized in Jewish and Middle Eastern food in the Edmonton area and I was extremely surprised when I heard that such an establishment did exist.

The Hot Box, located on Jasper Avenue at the 116th Street intersection, offers a variety of Mediterranean and European dishes, and among them, my much sought-after fellafel.

For those who have never been introduced to a fellafel, let me describe it for you.

The concoction is contained in a pita, a round of Arabic flat bread which can be easily split open to accept a variety of fillings. Non-meat meatballs, made of ground garbanzos and deep-fried, along with salad, topped with either an incredibly hot sauce or a tasty and much blander one, are combined in the pita. All in all, it's one of my favourite meals.

The fellafel is only the beginning of the varied and interesting list of appetizers, entrees and desserts which are available at The Hot Box. Proprietor Sid Estrin does

most of the cooking, preparing the sauces, doing the basic preparations and looking after the gourmet end of the dining fare.

The lunch-time menu revolves around the pita. There is a dish called houmous (a paste made from chick peas which is accompanied by a pita), the fellafel, fish in a pita, shishlick (which is comprised of strips of sirloin steak grilled with mushrooms, onions, green pepper and bean sprouts and served in a pita), soyaburger and schnitzel.

For the evening dinner menu, the entrees take on a fancier appearance. Following a delicious Greek salad of feta cheese, black olives,

cucumbers and tomatoes (or a regular salad if you prefer), diners can select from an assortment which includes moussaka (a Greek casserole similar to lasagna with eggplant, ground beef and lamb and feta cheese), shishkebobb, grilled rainbow trout, vegetable shishlick, sole or shrimp, to name a few.

Mr. Estrin is planning to use the small dining room in the back of the building to serve gourmet dining once or twice a week and cater to small parties of 15 to 40 persons. The gourmet menu which he has arranged sounds excellent. Appetizers include such delicacies as lox and pate de la maison, along with Greek salad and salade de Mediterranean. Cornish hen a la greque, king crab, veal cordon bleu, scampi and souvlaki (skewered lamb with yogurt sauce) are among the special entrees.

My favourite part of any menu is the dessert section and The Hot Box is a sweet-lovers delight. Pecan pie, chocolate layer cake, Black Forest cake, walnut layer cake, fresh pastries and

many other sumptuous goodies are available to bring the meal to a delightful finale.

WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

On Friday and Saturday evenings, diners are able to enjoy live entertainment. Also, on these two evenings, only the dinner menu will be available, while on Monday through Thursday nights meals can be chosen from either the lunch or dinner menu.

Sid Estrin was eager to point out that he emphasizes FRESH ingredients in his cooking. ALL vegetables are fresh, nothing frozen or canned. In fact, the vegetable selection which accompanies the meals varies each day according to what has been prepared and what is in season. Baked potatoes and garlic bread find no home at The Hot Box. The Hot Box is very much 'health' oriented but is not a health food restaurant.

Unfortunately The Hot Box does not have a liquor license - a fact which the menu

explains, and Sid Estrin is not very pleased about.

The Hot Box is a restaurant with colour and pizzazz, friendly service and lots of casual atmosphere. The food is not the everyday, run-of-the-mill restaurant fare and that in itself is a big plus in my estimation. I thoroughly enjoyed my meal and think you'll find the experience different and equally satisfying.

TV listings for Cable 5

THURSDAY, MARCH 31

7:00 Artists and Co. "Weaving."
7:15 Musical Interlude
7:30 St. Albert Tonight
8:00 Pets and Hobbies

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

7:00 City Council Meeting (Taped April 4).

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Neville stars in Langley's 'Bethune'

Bethune by Rod Langley, the fifth mainstage production of the Citadel's 1976-77 season, opens Saturday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m. in The Shochor Theatre with John Neville, Citadel's Theatre Director starring as Dr. Norman Bethune. With sets, costumes and lighting de-

signed by the Citadel's Resident Designer, Phillip Silver, Bethune is directed by Keith Digby.

As Dr. Norman Bethune John Neville is seen on stage for the second time this season. In his fourth season as Theatre Director at The Citadel Theatre, John Ne-

ville, a well known international actor/director, directed Romeo and Juliet, The Master Builder and Schweyk in The Second World War besides appearing in Oh Coward! and Bethune ... Making her first appearance at the Citadel opposite John Neville is Barbara Chilcott as

Frances Penney Bethune. Dr. Bethune's wife, Miss Chilcott has performed at Toronto's Crest Theatre which, along with her two brothers, Donald and Murray Davis she helped to establish. She has also appeared in London's West End, on Broadway and at The Strat-

ford Festival.

Bethune chronicles Dr. Norman Bethune's journey through life. He worked for medicine and he worked for communism. He rejected his affluent life of the Canadian 30's embarking on the year of heroic work with the

armies of Mao Tse-tung that cost him his life, and led Chairman Mao to declare him a national hero.

Bethune plays in The Shochor Theatre until April 23. Tickets are available at the Citadel Box Office 425-1820.

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Powerful enough to move Mt. Everest

A tambourine shaking, hand-clapping, roof-raising gospel group who shout for joy. That's the only way to describe Jessy Dixon and the Dixon Singers appearing with CBC Festival '77 Saturday, April 2nd at 8:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre.

Discovered by Paul Simon of the now disbanded Simon and Garfunkel team in 1972, the one-man, three-woman quartet are singers whose voices ring like trumpets and who make hand clapping an art.

Formed by Jessy Dixon in Chicago, the group includes Elsa Harris, Ethel Holloway and Aldrea Lenox and actually evolved from a Community Choir.

Since then they have been favourites from storefront churches to Carnegie Hall, from the Apollo Theatre in Harlem to Madison Square Garden and from college campuses to Royal Albert Hall in London.

They have also made guest appearances on Saturday Night Live, as well as several

Dick Cavett Shows. In addition, they are the first gospel singers since Mahalia Jackson to sign a contract with Columbia Records.

Tickets for the April 2nd concert are \$3 and available at all Bay Ticket Outlets, HUB Ticket Outlet and the CBC Reception Desk.

Produced by Richard Craig of CBC Edmonton, the performance will be recorded for future broadcast on CBC Radio.



Rodeo jingle released as pop single

While it is not uncommon for a commercial jingle to gain later release as a pop single, it is somewhat unusual for that situation to happen in Edmonton.

The fact that the situation applies to rodeo is even more unusual. The case in point is the jingle originally produced for Edmonton Exhibition Association rodeo advertising in 1975 and still in use for rodeo commercials.

Written by Doug Hutton and Karl Erikson of Ed-

monton, the original commercial jingle featured the voice of Barry Allen.

Now, the single version, "Rodeo" has just been

released on a Quality label. It was recorded at Sundown Recorders in Edmonton, produced by Barry Allen and features Karl Erikson on

vocal.

The record is being distributed across Canada and is scheduled for inclusion in a future Karl Erikson album.

Citadel on Wheels auditions

Mr. Keith Digby, director of the Citadel on Wheels/Wings, the Citadel's school touring company, will be auditioning Equity actors

in April for the 10th Citadel on Wheels season, the 77/78 season.

Auditions will be held April 4th in Edmonton at the Citadel Drama Workshops in the Citadel Theatre. For an appointment write/call The Citadel Theatre.

Mr. Digby is looking for actors with some professional experience. Skills in

mime, movement and music are appreciated.

The tour will run September 1st through April so this is a full year's commitment. During the season the group will travel throughout Alberta and to the Northwest Territories and the Yukon Territory.

For further information, call 426-4811, ext. 21 or 67.

Entertainment, prizes figure at Trade Fair

The St. Albert Community Trade Fair is shaping up into an exciting community event, with happenings for every taste.

The fair's entertainment schedule is already packed with events, including Lebanese Traditional Dancing or Belly Dancing, the St. Albert Square Dancing Club, the Air Cadets Marching Band and the Panich Music School students. For aficionados of the fight game, the Boxing Club will be on hand. And just to add a zany touch, a "Dunk Tank" will be located at the fair, with local celebrities on the "Wet Seat."

This year, the fair's organizers have lined up a

trip for two to San Francisco as the major door prize. In addition, "Pay as the Pull" raffle tickets for a cash prize of \$1,000 are being sold, with the winner to be drawn at the Fair.

Sales for booths at the fair are reportedly going well. Nineteen businesses and five organizations have signed up for booths. Businesses are advised to get their contracts in right away, to ensure the booth location of their choice.

Inquiries regarding the Trade Fair should be directed to co-ordinator Roger Lemieux, LBH Home Improvement Centre at 458-2555 or Pat Hauptman, booth sales, 459-7550.

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Recreation News

Submitted by the Recreation & Cultural Services Dept.

LEARN TO PLAY GOLF

There are still some openings in Class C of our golf lessons. These sessions go Thursday at 9 p.m. and Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Instructors will be Mike Tomash and Roger Klatt of the Sturgeon Golf and Country Club. The registration fees are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students. Appli-

cations are available at the Recreation and Cultural Services Department, City Hall.

A note to all registrants for this program. The first meeting will be held at Ronald Harvey Elementary School at 7 p.m. All registrants go at this time. After that, registrants will go to the Sturgeon Valley Golf and Country Club at their designated times.

LADIES BASKETBALL

An open play Ladies Bask-

etball session will be held every Monday at 8 p.m. at the Bertha Kennedy School commencing April 4, 1977. Anyone interested in playing or any further enquiries please call Sue Hoffart at 459-7559.

FACILITIES BOOKINGS

Any groups wanting to book school facilities for the 1977-1978 season should come into the Recreation and Cultural Services Dept. at City Hall and pick up their

applications. These requests should be returned to the Department as quickly as possible.

BROCHURES:

Our spring brochures are being delivered this week to all homes in St. Albert. If you do not receive a copy, drop into the Recreation and Cultural Services Dept. and pickup a copy.

Registrations will again be by mail and will commence April 4.

LACROSSE REGISTRATION

Lacrosse registrations will be taken the week of April 4 to 7 for boys up to the age of 14. Fees are as follows: Novice, 10 years and under, \$7., Pee wee, 11 and 12 year olds, \$8., Bantam, 13 and 14 year olds, \$9., or a family rate covering all categories, \$17.00.

Registration forms are available at the St. Albert Sportshop or the Recreation and Cultural Services Department, City Hall.

TRYOUTS - MITES SOCCER

The Hercules Sports Association are holding soccer tryouts for their mite team. Boys born in 1967 and 1968 fall into this category. The tryouts will be held at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School between 7-9 p.m., Thursday and Friday, April 14 and 15.

Any further information can be obtained from Herman Kochan, 459-8233.

SOCCER SHOE EXCHANGE

St. Albert Bantam team will be holding a soccer shoe exchange on Saturday, April 16 at the Grandin Clubhouse from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Shoes must be tagged with the size, your name and phone number as well as the price you are asking for them. Shoes may be delivered prior to the sale to either Pat Gray, 34 Greenwich Crescent or Herman Kochan, 10 Grandora Crescent. Shoes and or money are to be picked up at 5 p.m. the night of the sale.

The bantam team retains 10% of the selling price for their purposes.

For any further enquiries please call Mrs. Pat Gray, 459-7476 or Herman Kochan, 459-8233.

Peggy Ainslie weaving at the library

By Margrit McCreath

Presently on display at the St. Albert Public Library is an exhibition of primitive weaving by Peggy Ainslie. A vivid imagination, a strong desire to be individualistic and great motivation have made Peggy a most proficient and creative weaver. Almost completely self-taught, Peggy has been weaving for several years. Development came with the trial and error method, and satisfaction came from doing.

To this artist primitive weaving is very sensual and almost totally free - the eyes see the colours and shapes, the nose remembers the pungent odour of raw wool, the hands feel the textures from rough and greasy to smooth and silky.

Peggy has undertaken a most enterprising project in that a year and a half ago she opened her own shop called "The Spinning Wheel." Besides selling all the materials one needs for weaving, macramé, crocheting, and knitting, evening classes are given in these crafts. Peggy also sells wall-hangings, weed bags and other articles she has crafted in her shop. At present she and a University of Alberta instructor are compiling a book on various forms of primitive weaving that will be published later this year.

Peggy is a native Albertan - born and educated in this province and a resident of St. Albert for the last four years. St. Albert is truly fortunate to have such a talented artisan in residence!



Cinematheque 16 upgrades equipment

As we enter the 1977 spring season, the big news for Cinematheque 16 patrons is the installation of the recently purchased commercial grade Phillips-Norelco EL 5100/10 NR616 projector, featuring a 1000 watt Zenon bulb for greatly improved picture quality (at least four times brighter than the old system) as well as better sound reproduction. The new system is expected to be working by the end of February. Being planned are further improvements to the auditorium acoustics such as construction of soundproof vestibules at the entrances.

Armed with these upgraded technical facilities, Cinematheque 16 continues its regular presentation of special attractions with three

different films each week, 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays and at 2 p.m. on Sunday afternoons. Society memberships (good until September 1977) are still available at the door. In addition to regular benefits, a membership obtained between now and the end of August will entitle the new member to one free admission at the time of purchase.

Thrillers of the 40's - April 3: The Spiral Staircase; April 17 - In a Lonely Place; May 1: The Big Clock; May 15: Laura.

Westerns of the 50's - April 10 - Run For Cover; April 24 - Westbound.

In addition, the following titles are scheduled: - March 31 Elektra; April 1 - La Tierra Prometida; April 7

- Il Decamerone; April 14 - The Lodger; April 15 - Beware of a Holy Whore; April 21/22 - Les Ordres.

Programs are occasionally subject to change. For more information, phone Filmwest at 425-8476 during regular office hours and ask to be placed on the free Cinematheque 16 monthly calendar mailing list.

Easter activities at St. Albert Public Library

April 1st, 2-4 p.m. Easter crafts, Grades 1 - 6. Please bring scissors.

April 6th, 10:15 - 11 a.m., Pre-school Easter Story Hour.

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Babysitting

Phone one of the following volunteer co-ordinators if you are looking for a babysitter or would like to babysit. These ladies have formed a referral service and are compiling registers of would-be "sitters" in the different districts in St. Albert.

They are: Akinsdale - Mrs. Clague, 458-0141; Bracie - Mrs. Schwartz, 458-0868; Forest Lawn - Mrs. McConkey, 458-5923; Grandin Park - Mrs. Wozniak, 459-6978 and Mrs. LaBonte 459-5472; Lacombe Park - Mrs. Giger, 458-2693 and Mrs. Childs, 459-6241; Mission Park - Mrs. Temple, 458-1469 and Mrs. Jurgens, 458-0408 and Sturgeon Heights - Mrs. MacKenzie, 458-1240.

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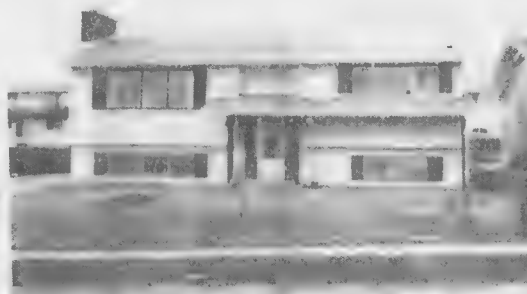
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Concerning Women Of Today's World

Curlers honour Betty Anderson with life membership

At the spring general meeting held on March 23, the St. Albert Ladies Curling

Club presented its first Honorary Life Membership to a well-deserving Betty

Anderson for her long association with the club, her good sportsmanship and her many years of dedicated

service to the club.

Betty joined the Ladies Club in 1960 when it was still very small. For these past 16 years, she has served either on the executive, as zone convener or on special committees every year. Betty is one of those people who never says "no" to any request for help. She has done everything from cleaning the washrooms in the club to serving as chairman of the zone convenors for Northern Alberta. Her honesty, loyalty and friendliness has made her one of the club's finest representatives.

Betty Anderson's curling successes have also been a source of pride. She has won several ladies, seniors and mixed zones as well as an unimaginable number of

bonspiels. When she's not out on the ice herself, then she's behind the glass supporting someone else.

It is no wonder that the St. Albert Ladies Curling Club was pleased to bestow this honor on a very surprised and happy Betty Anderson. Shirley Fisher made the official presentation for the club and Rene Laird followed

with a letter from the City of St. Albert congratulating Betty and expressing the city's appreciation for her dedicated community work as well.

Betty has now joined her husband Casey as an honorary life member of the Curling Club and they are the first couple to have such an honour.

Equal opportunity for women a legitimate need

Canadians must become aware of the "legitimacy and seriousness of the need for women to participate fully in society." These words were spoken by the Honorable Marc Lalonde to the Canadian Life Insurance Association's Equal Employment Opportunity Seminar recently.

Mr. Lalonde had praise for the insurance industry's initiative in staging the seminar, saying it was a positive indication of their interest in working toward equal rights. He then asked his audience to ponder the effects of "blatant differences in orientation" of the classics in literature and television, and how these differences effect long-term ambitions of both women and men.

He then moved on to discuss legislation in progress to ensure equal rights for women. The Human Rights Bill, Bill C-25, has the most significant implications for women, he said. The bill is in second reading and it is hoped that it will be passed by June. It forbids discrimination on a number of grounds, including sex, marital status and age. These grounds apply not only to employment, but also to the provision of services. For those working in areas under federal jurisdiction, such as banks, airlines and corporations with federal charters, the law will strengthen the protection to which they are entitled under the Canada Labour Code.

The bill also contains clauses relating to equal pay for work of equal value. The value of the work performed will be judged according to criteria of skill, effort and responsibility. Britain, France,

Australia, New Zealand and Argentina have also incorporated the "equal pay for work of equal value" clause in their legislation.

Mr. Lalonde also spoke of a section of the bill which will allow for special measures to be taken on behalf of a disadvantaged group to enable its members to improve their lot. This will permit employees to undertake action plans to hire and promote more women. Unions may support such a strategy, but Mr. Lalonde remarked that fewer than 20 of the 4,000 union contracts examined by the AIB have requested usage of the "catch-up" clause.

Other clauses in the bill relate to the prohibition of discrimination in the provision of services in federally chartered institutions. Under this section, banks will not be able to refuse credit to a person because of his or her marital status or sex. This will end difficulties experienced by many women in obtaining credit because of her husband's credit rating, or because, as a married woman, she never established her own credit rating.

EMPLOYERS & EQUALITY

Mr. Lalonde then discussed equal opportunity and its relation to the employer, particularly in the insurance business. He remarked that creativity, determination and commitment are needed to make the Equal Opportunity Program work. As an example of what employers can do, he outlined the government's steps in that direction. All federal departments have developed detailed plans to increase the proportion of

women hired and promoted, including measurable goals and objectives. As a result the proportion of women in support services is declining, and the number of women in middle management is on the increase, with more women breaking into senior management.

The number of women appointed by the federal cabinet has also increased. In 1976, 181 out of 870 of these appointees were women, as compared to 84 out of 731 the year before. Women hold posts such as the President of the Tariff Board, and Vice-Chairman of the Anti-Inflation Board. In the Cabinet itself, Iona Campagnola is the Minister of State for Fitness and Jean Sauve heads Communications. There is also a woman in an economic portfolio for the first time, in National Revenue and Taxation.

Mr. Lalonde commented that the 3½ million women working in Canada comprise 40 percent of the work force. However, they earn only 55 percent of what the other 60 percent, men, earn annually. This 45 percent gap is accounted for in the fact that women are in the lowest paying job classifications. He also shot down the myth of women as the "second source of family income." In fact, he stated that 43 percent of working women are single, separated or divorced, frequently supporting dependents.

Mr. Lalonde devoted the rest of his talk to the insurance industry, pointing out ways they can aid the cause of Equal Opportunity, both as an employer and a provider of services.

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CBC special, 'Rape in reality' aired April 2nd

Edmonton has one of the highest rape incidents per capita in Canada. On Saturday, April 2 at 9:30 a.m., CBC Television looks at this controversial subject in a 90 minute special titled "Rape in Reality."

For the past few months "Catalyst Theatre" under the direction of University of Alberta professor David Barnett, has been researching the topic. Many hours were spent talking to the police, social workers and lawyers

who deal with rape almost daily. The results are a powerful unique form of television that will greatly affect the viewer. A number of improvised vignettes pertaining to the stigma, myth and misconceptions surrounding rape are dramatized. The cameras are then turned on the audience as they discuss what they have just seen.

"Rape in Reality" is a frank look at the effects of

rape on individuals. All aspects are covered, from the psychological to the role of the rape therapists. The audience response to the vignettes adds another dimension to the understanding of this controversial issue.

Because of the nature of this show viewer discretion is recommended. Rape in Reality was produced and directed by Jack Emack of CBC Edmonton.

Rural women express concerns of farm life

A series of workshops arranged by the Women of Uniform during the fall and winter of 1976-77 has elicited a number of strong and cogent views of rural women on a variety of issues. The workshops undertook to give rural women an opportunity to express their concerns for themselves, their families and their community, gave them information otherwise

unavailable and aided them in identifying areas around which future programs could be planned. The end result was a report expressing these concerns and their possible solutions.

The results of the Winter Program indicate that rural women share many concerns, foremost of which are education and land use. Farm economics and quality

of life follow closely. Health, television, the future of women in Uniform, crime, nuclear energy and bureaucracy respectively are the other issues mentioned.

In the field of education, the women expressed worries about curriculum. Curricula were said to be lacking in adequate basics, career counselling, and marriage preparation. The course choice was deemed limited, and a need was seen for more courses related to life in today's society. The women perceived curricula as being in need of standardization and many wished for more kindergartens. In addition, the women expressed a desire for driver education for rural women, as well as farm management courses.

The women also complained of a paucity of library facilities and facilities for the disabled and the retarded. Within the schools, they denounced high pupil-teacher ratios and the lack of communication between teachers, parents and counsellors. They felt teachers were insufficiently qualified and evaluated, and saw a need for more parental involvement. Most saw a need for teaching good values, and a return to departmental examinations. The quality of bus services in rural areas was also seen as poor.

In the area of land use, ownership of land was strongly criticized. Absentee landlords, foreign investment, land speculation and communal group expansion were seen as needing controls. Concern was expressed about surface rights settlements, and a need was seen for the preservation of good farm lands and the use of less valuable areas for industrial and residential zones.

The women wanted land fill areas controlled and agricultural land reclaimed. Doubts were expressed at the environmental effects of aerial spraying and the preservation of wildlife was deemed urgent.

The disproportionate price of land vs the value of agricultural products distur-

bed rural women, as did the rules for compensation in land expropriation cases.

FARM ECONOMICS

In the realm of farm economics, the women lashed out at product prices, as farm produce prices were seen as too low and unstable. On the other hand, services, land supplies and machinery are too expensive. They saw a need for taxation on farm homes and buildings, and felt farmers shouldn't have to pay taxes to service

unincorporated towns and villages. There was also criticism for the inavailability of loans for young people to start farming.

The focus of society on urban areas has led to many areas of criticism by farm women. They cited a poor image of farm families and their way of life and a lack of community spirit, accompanied by apathetic attitudes due in part to the increasing number of bedroom communities. More law enforcement was called for, and a raising of the drinking age.

Excessive violence on TV and a too-fast pace of living were seen as deleterious to the fabric of life.

In the field of medical services, the women expressed concern at the lack of doctors and dentists in rural areas and the lack of a dental plan. A need was expressed for nursing homes and extended care services, mental health services and an increase in hospital grants. It was felt that priority should be given to local people in jobs in the medical field.

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Ministers work together in various ways

The St. Albert Ministerial Association looks to ways they can extend their work of serving the community through their combined resources and in April they will meet at the gaol in Fort Saskatchewan for an educational tour. The Salvation Army Chaplain and a Roman Catholic priest who does some work at the institution will be their guests that day, and they will have lunch with the Warden.

At their regular monthly meeting in March they ate together in the Roman Catholic rectory and met with Rev. Casser, hospital chaplain from the University Hospital with a view to

finding out how ministers might handle hospital visits better. The chaplain talked of his efforts to have ministers of various faiths available at the hospital to be with families at times of emergency and death. At first he found the medical staff a little nervous about how such an arrangement might be fitted in. However doctors have found that ministers can be of considerable help and comfort to both children and adults in the hospital when a family member has died, or suffered a serious accident.

The Sturgeon Hospital Board has made its board

room in St. Albert available for regular meetings of the Association, which is an ideal arrangement for them.

The Association is comprised of the ministers, pastors and priests of eight St. Albert churches: Sturgeon Valley Baptist, St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran, St. Matthew's Anglican, St. Albert United, St. Albert Roman Catholic, Elm Chapel and First Baptist Church. Pastor Agrey is chairman for the present term. The Rev. Barford is secretary-treasurer and Rev. Billy Heath is in charge of public arrangements for the special early morning Easter service.

Support for singles

Becoming a single after being part of couple can be devastating. Whether the cause is separation or death it can be a very lonely experience; it needn't be.

A group is being formed in St. Albert with the idea of members helping both themselves and each other bridge what may be a very difficult part of their lives. It could be called a "bridge over troubled waters" and the troubled waters can be financial, social or emotional. Whatever they are, they can be bridged and this self-help group is there to guide and support.

Sharing or even talking about a problem won't necessarily make disappear but it almost always appears to get smaller.

Phone 459-6601 extension 79 for information if you feel this group would be of any help in enabling you to adjust to the single state. You are not alone.

Around Town

Andre Gate was in St. Albert last week, renewing old acquaintances. The former superintendent of Parks and Recreation in St. Albert, and now in a similar position with Moose Jaw, was in Alberta to attend a conference in Edmonton. Visiting with friends here he reported a most enjoyable trip to France last year. He noticed many changes since his last visit about two years ago.

SPORTS - GIRLS MINI BASKETBALL STANDINGS

DIVISION A

(Standings as of games played March 19)

	GP	W	L	T	P	PF	PA
WHITE WEASELS	5	4	1	0	8	44	54
DOLPHINS	5	4	1	0	8	38	14
AMAZONS	5	3	2	0	6	38	30
BLUE HAWKS	5	2	1	2	6	30	36
BLUE BOMBERS	5	0	3	2	2	16	44
STREAKERS	5	1	4	0	2	14	88
SUBS	5	0	4	1	1	12	84
BOBCATS	5	0	4	1	1	8	40

DIVISION B

(Standings as of games played March 19)

	GP	W	L	T	P	PF	PA
SUPERSONICS	5	5	0	0	10	145	24
TEENY BOPPERS	5	5	0	0	10	106	30
BLUE BIRDS	5	4	1	0	8	144	42
BLUE TROTTERS	5	4	1	0	8	110	40
STARS	5	4	1	0	8	109	35
BLACK CREAMERS	5	3	2	0	6	74	64
STINGERS	5	3	2	0	6	65	94
HOT PEPPERS	5	2	3	0	4	33	50
BADGERS	5	1	4	0	2	50	105
LIONS	5	1	4	0	2	29	105
TORPEDOS	5	1	4	0	2	27	73
COUGARS	5	0	5	0	0	20	90

AGT
GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

USED SOCCER SHOE EXCHANGE

* Used Soccer Shoe exchange at the Grandin Clubhouse, April 16, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For more information call Herman Kochan 459-8233 or Pat Gray 459-7476.

MENDELSSOHN'S ELIJAH

* The Richard Eaton Singers celebrate their 25th anniversary this year with a

presentation of ELIJAH, by Mendelssohn, at All Saints Cathedral, 10035 - 103 Street, Edmonton, on Saturday, April 16 and Sunday, April 17 at 8 p.m. each evening. Conductor will be Larry Cook, and the Chorus will be joined by an orchestra and soloists. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for Senior Citizens and students (16 years and under) available at Mike's ticket office, the Music Department, University of Alberta, from chorus members and at the door.

PUT IT HERE

CALL OR WRITE THE EDITOR OF THIS PAPER TO INCLUDE GOOD NEWS OF EVENTS AND HAPPENINGS YOU WANT TO SHARE COUNTRY AGT

Ministers plan sunrise Easter service

The St. Albert Ministerial Association has planned a special outdoor community

Easter Greeting service for Sunday, April 10. All St. Albert families are extended

a warm invitation to come and enjoy this different early morning service, when the Rev. Len Musto will be the special guest speaker.

The service will begin at 6:45 a.m. on Easter Sunday, when all worshippers are requested to gather either the Parish Church on the Hill, the United Church or

the Grandin Shopping Mall, to walk to the Perron Street Bridge where the familiar greeting "Christ Is Risen" will be exchanged among people of all Christian faiths in St. Albert.

Parents and their children will have an opportunity to remember in a more graphic way at this early morning

service what great joy there was among followers of Jesus on that first Easter morning, as the glorious message was spread from person to person "Christ Is

Risen."

Afterwards they can extend the Easter fellowship over a cup of coffee in the St. Albert Community Hall.

Come Worship With Us

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
[Wisconsin Synod]

PH. 458-5119 55 STANLEY DRIVE

PASTOR ROY M. BEYER

10:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship Service
11:00 a.m. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Lenten Service
Last Monday of each month - Boy Pioneers - 7 p.m.
Last Thursday of each month - Girl Pioneers - 7 p.m.

Braeside Presbyterian

6 BERNARD DRIVE, ST. ALBERT, ALBERTA.
MINISTER - REV. N. C. GORDON PHONE: 459-8568

11:00 A.M.

PALM SUNDAY SERVICE OF WORSHIP
GOOD FRIDAY TENEBRAE SERVICE - 7 P.M.
Spring Break Children's Program -- MARCH 28
APRIL 1, 1:30 - 3 P.M. EACH DAY - All children
Grades 1 - 6 WELCOME

First Baptist Church

ST. ALBERT

REVEREND BILLY HEATH

MEETING AT - Vince J. Maloney Junior High School
65 SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL AVENUE
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Church Service - 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m. - Home Fellowships

Further Information - 459-3933 -- 12 Malmo Ave.
Supporting World Missions through the
Southern Baptist Convention

ELIM CHAPEL

PHONE: 459-5181

PASTOR K. AGREY PHONE: 458-2627
PASTOR DAN KNOL PHONE: 458-3488

SUNDAY - 10:30 A.M. - WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. - FAMILY FELLOWSHIP
WEDNESDAY - 7:00 P.M. - JESUS NIGHT
[BIBLE CLASS FOR ALL AGES]

ALL ARE WELCOME

St. Albert Roman Catholic

CHAPEL: 9:30 a.m. French. MAIN CHURCH:
Saturday - 7:30 p.m. Community Singing; SUNDAY: 8
a.m. No singing; 9:30 a.m. Youth Choirs; 11 a.m.
Senior Choir; 12:30 p.m. Community Singing; 7:30
p.m. Community Singing.

Every Second Sunday: Lacombe Room
Come to the Father Masses at 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
WEEKDAY MASSES - Monday to Friday
7:30 p.m. at the Chapel

JOINT HOME OF

St. Albert United Church

REV. L. J. MUSTO PHONE: 459-8259

10:00 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP

NURSERY & PRE-SCHOOLER SUNDAY SCHOOL

AT THE SIR GEORGE SIMPSON SCHOOL
PRIMARY S.S., JUNIOR S.S. & THE REBELS

Coffee Fellowship follows our time of Worship
AND

St. Matthew's Anglican Church

TOP OF GREEN GROVE DRIVE

REV. J. C. BARFORD PHONE: 455-0388

Church Services and Sunday School - 12:00 Noon
1st and 3rd Sundays - Mattins
2nd and 4th Sundays - Holy Communion
5th Sunday - Family Service

NURSERY FACILITIES AVAILABLE
COFFEE FELLOWSHIP FOLLOWING SERVICE

St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran

11 Glenview Crescent
Pastor Ray Christenson
Chairman

Across from Town Hall
Ph. 458-6012, 458-3269
459-7510

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR -- 9:45 A.M.
FAMILY WORSHIP -- 11:00 A.M.

FRIDAY - 6:30 - FAMILY POT-LUCK & FILM
COFFEE AND DISCUSSION -- 12:00
WEDNESDAY - 7:30 - LENTEN SERVICE



TOPIC: ALTERNATIVES TO DRUGS

SPEAKER: RUTH EYFORD

DATE: FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1977, 8PM

KINSMEN COMMUNITY CENTRE

145 LAROSE DRIVE

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

Parsonally Speaking

Pastor B. L. Heath
First Baptist Church

Jesus Christ filled His last week of His earthly ministry with many things. The 21st chapter of Matthew tells of some of these things.

"And when they drew nigh unto Jerusalem, and were come to Bethphage, unto the mount of Olives, then sent Jesus two disciples, saying unto them, Go into the village over against you, and straight-way ye shall find an ass tied, and a colt with her; lose them, and bring them unto me. And if any man say ought unto you, ye say, The Lord hath need of them; and straight-away he will send them. And the disciples went, and did as Jesus commanded them, and bought the ass, and the colt, and put on them their clothes, and they get him thereon. And a very great

multitude spread their garments in the way; others cut down branches from the trees, and strowed them in the way. And the multitude that went before and that followed, cried, saying, Hosanna to the son of David: Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord: Hosanna in the highest. And when he was come into Jerusalem, all the city was moved, saying, Who is this? And the multitude said, This is Jesus the prophet of Nazareth of Galilee. And Jesus went to the temple, and overthrew the tables of the money changers, and the seats of them that sold doves, and said unto them, It is written, My house shall be called the house of prayer; but you have made it a den of thieves. And the blind and the lame came to him in the temple; and he healed them.

Message from the Fire Hall

Over the weekend the department answered six calls all of which could have been avoided. Five of these fires were caused by improper use of matches or careless smoking. Approximately \$1000 damage resulted from one of these fires to city property. Setting fires to property is a crime and punishable by law. We would appreciate everyone's co-operation to help stop this type of destruction.

One of the fires at a construction site was caused by insufficient precautions taken by the worker on the job. Here we ask the workers to take proper precaution to avoid unnecessary fire damage and to protect your job. Good fire prevention practice will save dollars in fire loss.

Sturgeon Valley Baptist Church

MEETING IN

PAUL KANE HIGH SCHOOL

on Cunningham Rd./Sunset Blvd.

Discover our Sunday School

9:45 A.M. SUNDAYS
for the whole family

SUPERVISED NURSERY

Discover the Hour Of Worship and Inspiration

11:00 A.M. SUNDAYS

*Special sacred music
*The pastor speaks - The Bible and Today's Challenges
*Children's Church
*Nursery Care provided

DISCOVER FELLOWSHIP
AND
JOY OF LIVING!

Celebrating Our First Anniversary

APRIL 3

Praise God for an extraordinary year of beginnings and growth!

A year of many blessings!

CELEBRATING EASTER

APRIL 10

*The Easter Message
*Multi-media Presentation
*Share your Easter Lillies and Spring Flowers

APRIL 17

THE FERD BERG CHORALE!

APRIL 24

The talented NEUFELDT FAMILY
FROM HIGH PRAIRIE!

May is Family Month at Sturgeon Valley Baptist Church!

Our Pastor will be bringing messages to strengthen our family life on such topics as

*the kind of Mom and Dad our children really want (and need)
*How to love (and be loved)
*Children and the disciplined home

We are an enthusiastic church!
We are a family church!
We are a committed church - committed to Jesus Christ!

AS WE ENTER OUR SECOND
YEAR, WE FACE THE FUTURE
WITH CONFIDENCE!
CONFIDENCE IN OUR GOD!

New books at the St. Albert Public Library

By Margrit McCreath
Dark Glasses by Hugh Hood. Hugh Hood is best known for his short stories. Here is the first collection since 1971. This is a different Hood though, a hood of new and surprising dimensions, making stories do things he never tried to make them do before.

The Golden Age of B.S. by Fred C. Dobbs. Fred C. Dobbs, irascible horseplayer,

has committed his boiling frustrations to paper. Dobbs lashes out at the thousand-and-one irritations that beset Canadians every day. The author is well-known as the crotchety commentator from the Bruno Gerussi Show.

The Hour of the Bell by Harry Mark Petrakis. Set in 1820 and 1821, **The Hour of the Bell** recreates the beginnings of the Greek war for

independence from the Turkish Empire, when men heady with dreams of honour and glory, power and riches, eagerly sought fulfillment on the battlefield.

Middlewatch by Susan Kerslake. A first novel, **Middlewatch** is the sensitive, probing story of a young man who comes to teach school in a coastal village facing the Atlantic. Into his narrow,

lonely man's world there bursts the enigmatic presence of a girl-child. This is a haunting story of loneliness, of fear, of love.

October Light by John Gardner. The story of an old man and woman-brother and sister-living together, and at odds. The landscape of their lives, the drama of their quarrel - and of their past - is revealed in strange counter-

point to the other novel contained within this one.

Reeling by Pauline Kael. This is the fifth, the largest and most varied collection of Pauline Kael's reviews and writings about movies. It brings together everything she has written from 1972 to 1975 and is an interesting and invigorating criticism of the 74 major movies made during that period.

The World In a Frame by Leo Braudy. In this wide ranging and lucidly written book, Leo Braudy offers a fresh, vital approach to the experience of films through the many ways films affect us; the immediacies of sight and sound, our experience of the other arts, our prior knowledge of human behaviour, and our memory of past films.

ART AUCTION

All this week students from Edmonton and area High Schools have displayed a high degree of skill and imagination as Westmount Shopping Centre hosted the Eleventh Annual Inter-High School Art Competition in support of The Winnifred Stewart School. Competing for individual and school Honors the Fine Young Artists promise a fine selection of Paintings ... one of which just may be right for you.

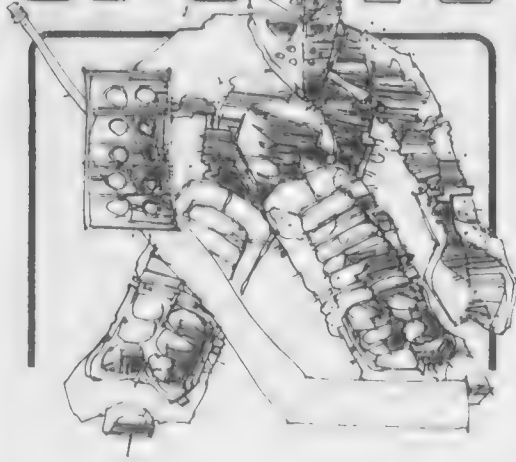
Competitions close Friday ... final judging and awards presentations Saturday morning followed by an Auction of the Paintings courtesy Pederson Auctioneers.

SATURDAY APRIL 2... 12:30 PM
Westmount Shopping Centre

111 AVENUE and GHOAT ROAD



SPORTS



Merchants win Big Iron Tournament

Danny Neveu's goal after eight minutes and 30 seconds of overtime gave Sturgeon Meat Merchants an exciting 5-4 win over Photo Ident Passports and earned them the "Weller Electric" cup as Big Iron Midget tournament champs.

It was an uphill battle all the way for the Merchants who went into Sunday's action having to win two straight over the Passports who were the "A" division winners.

The first game played Sunday morning at 10 a.m. saw the Merchants take a 4-1 win over the Passports with Murray Harris scoring a pair while Chriss Simpson and Calvin MacCaulay added singles. Pat Poulin was the only Passport to beat Lucien Meunier in the Merchant goal. The game was cleanly played with referee Norm Tate having to call only 12 minor penalties.

The win gave the Merchants the right to play another game with the winner being the champion of the house league. After about a half hour rest the two teams took to the ice and put on a terrific display of hockey with the result the score was tied 4-4 at the end of regulation time.

Passports scored the first goal of the game at the six minute mark of the first period with Paul Gosse deflecting a shot from the point by Meunier that he had no chance on. Guy Tellier tied it up for the Merchants two minutes later as he slid one by Passport goalie Ken Williams.

Gosse scored on another deflected shot from the point shortly after, and with less than five minutes to play in the period Rod Kane scored for the Merchants to tie the game 2-2. Merchants jumped into a 4-2 lead midway through the second period on goals by J. Sawchuk and MacCaulay and appeared to be on their way.

Passports fought back and with 10 minutes left in the period Pat Poulin scored to bring his team to within one

goal.

The third period was only two minutes old when Chris Odinga scored to tie the game at 4-4. The score remained that way until the end of regulation time as both teams displayed some excellent end-to-end hockey and both goaltenders came up with some very big saves.

The first five minutes of the overtime was played with the goaltenders in the nets and both clubs had some good chances to score, but just couldn't get it in.

Due to a juvenile playoff game scheduled to start shortly it was decided to pull both goaltenders and have each team play five a side with only shots on the opposing goal coming from inside the blueline.

Some near misses were recorded but Merchants finally pulled it out of the bag when Danny Neveu slid one into the open net giving the Big Iron championship to the Meat Merchants.

TROPHY PRESENTATIONS

Following the game Mr. George Weller presented his firm's "Weller Electric" cup to Merchant Captain Todd Winquist.

Other Big Iron and midget league trophies were presented to the top players of the series and they were as follows: Mr. Doug Peterson presented the "Garth Peterson Memorial Trophy" on behalf of his late father to Bob Gau of the Passports for the tournament's most sportsmanlike player.

Pat Poulin won the most valuable player award as well as the St. Albert Pacific 66 trophy as the tournament's best forward which he justly deserved. Pat played almost 50 minutes of each game.

Calvin MacCaulay won the Roger's Esso trophy as the best defenseman while the Grandin Towing award went to Ken Williams as the top goaltender.

D.C.O. Flames coach Ken Kirsh received the Big Iron award as the top coach. The Tundra Transport trophy for

the best referee went to Walter Popik and it was presented by the donor Mr. Norm Tate who is also a top official.

Midget division head Al Findlay is to be commended for a job well done in organizing the popular tour-

namment and he in turn wishes to thank all persons giving him a hand and especially give a lot of credit to the coaches and players of all teams for putting on some excellent hockey for the many fans.

Fastball umpires urgently needed

Umpires are urgently required for the Sturgeon Men's Fastball League.

An umpires clinic will be held in Edmonton at Coronation Pool, April 2 and 3, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both

days.

Interested persons wishing to umpire are asked to contact Dennis Kerr at 458-1258 for further information.

Comets deal aces bad hand - advance to Provincial final

St. Albert Comets advanced to the Alberta Intermediate "B" provincial final Sunday night with a lopsided 14-2 win over the Irma Aces in the second game of the two-game total-goal provincial northern final.

Comets won the series by a whopping 25-6 margin as a result of a 11-4 win Wednesday night in Irma.

There was no question at any time after the second period of the first game as to who would win the series and in all reality Irma should not have come back for the second game.

Comets now meet Olds in the provincial final, and it probably will be their biggest test of the season as Olds is reported to have a very good club. They lost by only a single goal to the Calgary Trojans who won the championship last year.

The first game is tentatively slated for Olds this Thursday or Friday with the second game back in St. Albert Friday, April 8 at 8 p.m.

This will be the final provincial series for the Comets this season although they still have at least four league playoff games left with the Sherwood Park Barons who defeated the Edmonton Bruins in three straight games.

In the Irma series almost every player on the Comets scored at least one goal with John Phelan leading the way with four and followed closely by Richie Perrault with three. Both goaltenders worked in the series and neither was tested very much with Dale Henwood playing in the 11-4 win and Mike Stewart in the 14-2 drubbing.

Comet coach Kerry Ketter was disappointed in the Aces showing as it certainly did nothing to get the Comets up for their series with Olds. The first 10 minutes of Sunday's game had most of the fans going to sleep. One wise guy in the stands asked "what time does the game start."

Within a short time the Comets were off and running and scored four goals in four minutes. The second period saw them score five more and they rounded out the third with another five.

Comet fans are reminded that the annual banquet and awards night is set for this Saturday night at the Club Mocombo and tickets can be purchased at St. Albert Sportshop or Hutchings Shoes. Comet President Claude Contant would also be most pleased to get a ticket to you if you can't make it down to one of the stores.

Quebec hockey teams in St. Albert

The visiting bantam and midget teams from Terrebonne, Quebec will be in St. Albert this weekend to play a series of exhibition games with the St. Albert K of C Sabres bantams and the Sportshop Barons midget teams.

Mr. Maurice Chabot, coach of the Sabres, arranged for the series to be played when the Sabres were in Quebec earlier in the year and played an exhibition game.

A total of four games will be played with the first one scheduled for Sunday evening, April 3 at 7:30 p.m., when the Sabres meet Terrebonne bantams.

The Terrebonne contingent will then tour Edmonton, Calgary and Banff during the week and return to St. Albert Friday night.

Saturday, April 9th the two bantam teams will play another exhibition game at 10:30 a.m. with the two midget teams taking to the ice at 1:30.

Players and parents from both teams will meet in the St. Albert Inn at 8 p.m. Saturday night for a light lunch and a dance.

Sunday, April 10 the midget teams will play at 2:30 p.m. with the bantams taking to the ice at 7:30 for the final meeting between the two teams.

The Terrebonne teams will leave for Montreal on Monday.

For some good clean bantam and midget hockey, don't miss these games. The price is right too as the admission for adults is only \$1 per game and kids can get in for just 50 cents.



The St. Albert Sportshop Barons came away with the league championship last Friday evening, after winning the best two out of three series in two straight victories over the Camrose Nordics. Above with league trophy are: Coach Jeff Armstrong, Breen Neeser, Captain Murray Riddell, and Chris Stewart.

Generals down one in playoff final

St. Albert Standard Generals junior hockey club have their backs to the wall in their final series with Barrhead Elks as they have lost their last two games and trail the Elks three games to two in the best of seven Alberta Junior "B" west division finals.

Generals lost the opening game by a 8-0 score in Barrhead and then came back with a 4-3 win last Tuesday in St. Albert. Generals then travelled to Barrhead Thursday night and won 5-4 to take a 2-1 lead

in the series and appeared to be on their way to taking the western final.

Saturday night's game in St. Albert was a disaster as the high flying Elks upended the hometown Generals by a 9-3 score to even the series at two games each.

The teams went at it again in Barrhead Sunday night and after two overtime periods the Elks scored a 4-3 win and a three to two lead in the series.

The sixth game was played in St. Albert last night but no results were known at press

time. Should the Generals win, the final game will be played Thursday night in Barrhead. If the Generals lose then the season would be all over with Barrhead taking on Lloydminster Border Blazers for the overall league championship.

The teams are very evenly matched and both play a wide open brand of hockey that appeals to their many fans.

Sunday's loss was a heart-breaker for Coach John Ewen and his Generals. They fought back from a 2-0 deficit with a pair of third period goals to gain the tie as Jim Gervais and Dave Shipanoff scored. Shipanoff's goal ca-

me with less than three minutes remaining in regulation time and sent it into overtime with the first 20 minutes at straight time and the second 20 minutes in sudden death.



DAVE SHIPANOFF

in the first overtime period Generals wasted little time as Randy Patrick scored with just 48 seconds gone. Unfortunately the team couldn't hold the lead. Buzz Gottschalk scored for Barrhead with just over two minutes to play in the period to send the game into a second 20-minute period with the first goal declaring the winner.

Both teams missed some great scoring chances and

both goaltenders came up with some very big saves. After 13:11 of overtime Rick Provencal scored his second goal of the game and gave Barrhead the 4-3 win, and a three to two lead in the series.

All five games played to date have been fairly cleanly played with both teams sticking to hockey and providing the fans with some excellent action.

Oilers hold slim lead

The Edmonton Oilers hold down the fourth and last playoff spot in the west division of the W.H.A. but only by a mere two points over the Calgary Cowboys, with the Cowboys holding a game in hand.

Oilers have five games to play with four being at home

while the Cowboys have six games left with four at home.

Oilers lost a chance Sunday to gain some ground as they dropped a 5-2 decision to the New England Whalers while the Calgary team was winning 5-4 over Phoenix, which just about eliminates the Road Runners from any hope of catching the Oilers or Cowboys.

Oilers remaining home games are tonight against Houston, April 1st with Calgary, Winnipeg on the 4th and Birmingham on the 6th. They also travel to Calgary on the 2nd and in all likelihood it will be the series between the two teams that will tell who makes the playoffs.

Calgary has home games with Phoenix, Edmonton, Birmingham, and Winnipeg and away games with the Oilers and Winnipeg.

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CARD OF THANKS

Our thanks to the players and parents of the Cox Pipers Pee-wee B Champions 1976-77 for their co-operation and team spirit throughout the season. It was greatly appreciated.

KEITH SHULER - COACH
DOUG MacARTHUR - ASSISTANT COACH
COX PIPERS.



- QUALITY PIPES
- CIGARS
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The Edmonton Home Show & Garden

MARCH 31, APRIL 1, 2, 3. EXHIBITION GROUNDS

Admission: \$2.00

Gardening
Homemaking
Do-it-Yourself
Interior Design
Renovations

HOURS:
Thursday March 31
5:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Friday April 1
5:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Saturday April 2
1:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Sunday April 3
1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.



St. Albert High girls place 3rd in province

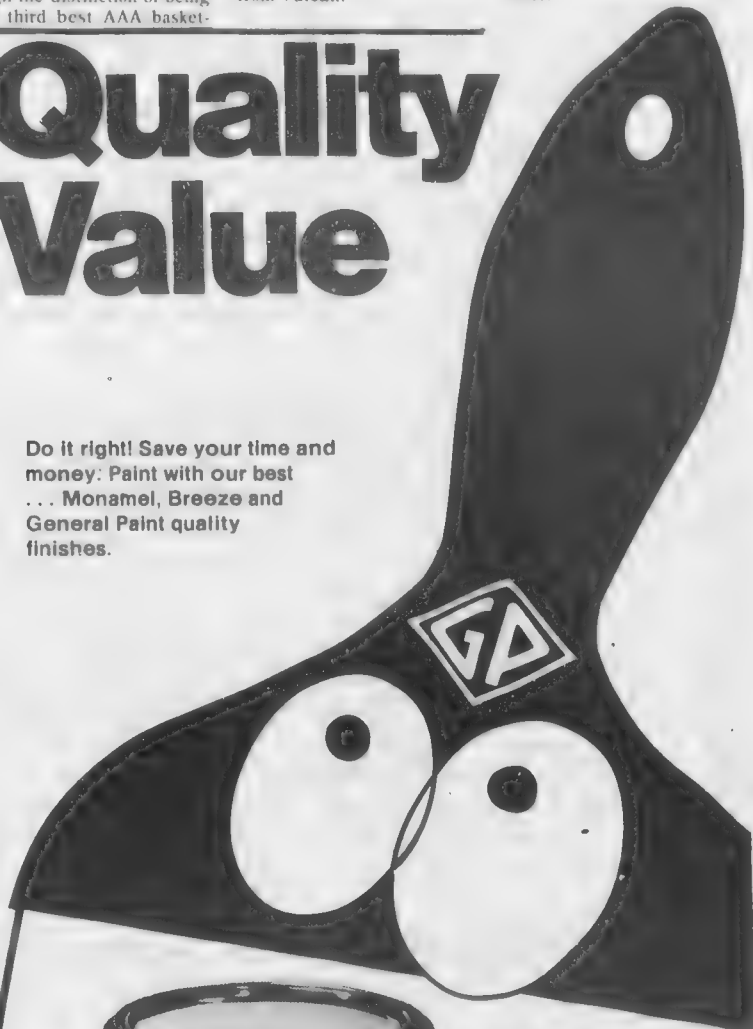
St. Albert High girls basketball team finished their most successful season ever by defeating Medicine Hat 41-34 and Ponoka 40-36 in Lacombe last weekend. These wins gave St. Albert High the distinction of being the third best AAA basket-

ball team in Alberta. Their only loss in the tournament was to Camrose, the eventual provincial champs. Runners-up were Winston Churchill from Lethbridge, while the consolation winners were from Vulcan.

Due to their outstanding play in the provincials, three St. Albert High girls, Joan Powers, Donna Perrott and Denise Young were offered basketball scholarships from various colleges in the province.

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ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1977 - 27

The Mite 'A' Division was handily won by the St. Albert Fire Chiefs, who are shown lining up above for the closing trophy presentations.

Kinsmen Minor Hockey Season ends

The St. Albert Kinsmen Minor Hockey season came to a close over the weekend with championship games in mite, peewee, bantam and midget divisions being played. Almost all games provided some excellent end-to-end action for the many fans. The shaver playoffs were played the week before.

MITE "A"

St. Albert Fire Chiefs, first place finishers in round robin play had no trouble winning this division as they scored a convincing 8-3 win over Lacombe Park Red Roosters. B. Webber led the Chiefs with a pair of goals while the others went to Warren Kuzio, W. Hefford, Wes Litke, Fraser Watt, R. Langlois and T. Rees.

David Findlay scored all three Red Rooster goals in a losing cause.

MITE "B"

Morinville scored six first period goals and coasted to a 9-5 win over Graham Realty Wafers. Casey Bentz and Jay Enright led the way with three goals each while Jeff White added a pair and Glen Witter scored the other. Martin Youzwa scored four times for the Wafers with Derrel Bradford getting the other.

PEEWEE "A"

St. Albert Glass Smashers finished the round robin playoffs in second place but took home all the marbles in the championship game as they came up with a well played 4-2 win over Sturgeon Sod Busters.

Mike Willier and Tim Sebastian scored a pair of goals each to lead the Smashers while Sod Busters received goals from Don Neil and Darren Green. Smashers came up with two third period goals to break open a 2-2 tie to win the title. The game was very cleanly played.

PEEWEE "B"

Cox Plumbing Pipers pulled off an upset as they defeated first place Morinville squad by a close 4-3 score. Morinville scored first with K. Chalifoux beating C. Schuler in the Piper net but from then on Schuler played

magnificent goal for his team and stopped many a sure goal. R. Johnson scored twice before the period ended to give Cox a 2-1 lead. D. Price made it 3-1 midway through the second only to have Morinville come back and score on J. Turnpa's goal.

Pipers took a 4-2 lead on Captain M. Fort's third period goal and held one powerful Morinville team to just one goal late in the period as they skated to a 4-3 win and the championship.

BANTAM "A"

St. Albert Innkeepers came in second in league round robin play but put it all together in the championship game as they had no trouble beating Hutching Shoe Sails by a convincing 9-4 score.

Brad Hammett led the Innkeepers with three goals with Leo Huot adding a pair. Don White, Kevin Jackson, Gord McRae and Rick Oleson were the other Innkeeper scorers.

Myron Polis, Jamie San-

der, Clint Murray and Brian Hunt scored for the Sails.

BANTAM "B"

Grandin Agency Comets came up with a close 4-3 upset win over Canada West Maple Leafs in this division final. Comets had a 3-0 lead early in the third period on goals by B. Anderson, B. Lamash and B. McKeage before the Leafs got on the scoreboard with T. Kelly scoring. L. Marsh got that one back for the Comets to take a 4-1 lead but then had to hold on as the Leafs came back with two late period goals to make it 4-3. Time ran out and the Comets were the winners in a very close and exciting game.

The Kinsmen Minor Hockey Committee would like to thank all those that took part in the program this year, especially to the boys and coaches who put in a lot of volunteer time to make this season a successful one. Minor hockey cannot exist without their time and help.

SAILFISH SWIM CLUB

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6th - 7:30 P.M.
PERCY PAGE CENTRE

Interested parents urged to attend Election of Officers

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APRIL 4th - 7th

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Barons win 2 straight, take league finals

On Friday, March 25 the St. Albert Sportshop Barons took on the Camrose Nordics in the second game of the best of three league final championship.

The Barons led the series 1-0 with an earlier 5-1 win in Camrose 10 days earlier. Scoring opened fast as St.

Albert's Ken Young fired a good wrist shot past Camrose goaler Darrell Stang at 1:56 of the first frame.

Not to be outdone Young's centreman Breen Neeser hammered one home 15 seconds later to push the Barons to an early 2-0 lead. But all was erased when Camrose roared back with

three straight goals from Curtis Jans and two from Rory Stollery, to take a 3-2 lead with the first half gone.

At 14:59 Camrose's Cam Sawchuk took a charging penalty, which enabled Breen Neeser to even the count 3-3 on a good power drive from 25 feet out.

Scoring in the second

period saw Chris Stewart hammer one in from the point for the Barons second power-play attempt to give the Sportshop club a 4-3 lead.

In the final stanza the Barons scored on their third power-play on a goal by Rick Kreway to put the game away at a 5-3 count for the hometown Barons.

The Barons outshot the Nordics 28-21, with Todd Murray going the distance in the pipes for the home club.

TROPHY PRESENTED

At the end of the game League Governor Bill Steen presented team captain Murray Riddell with the league cup, representing the

North Central Alberta Midget Hockey League's highest award.

The Barons are now preparing for their provincial tournament in Lloydminster on April 1-3 for the Midget 'A' Alberta Amateur Hockey Association championship.

Other teams at the tournament are Camrose, Sherwood Park, Lloydminster, Red Deer, Lethbridge and Grande Prairie.

The Barons first game goes on at 1 p.m. Friday afternoon when they take on the Red Deer Chiefs, the defending provincial champions.

The club will be leaving the St. Albert Arena at 2 p.m. Thursday afternoon. So wish us well!!!

ST. ALBERT SPORTSHOP BARONS MIDGET "A"

St. Albert Sportshop Barons

GP W L T GF GA
49 35 11 3 391 211

	GP	G	A	P
CHRIS STEWART	47	15	40	55
MURRAY RIDDELL	47	28	47	75
LARRY MCGILLIS	43	6	18	24
DAVE FRASER	37	14	20	34
PAT QUAGHEBEUR	48	23	18	41
PADDY O'NEILL	39	22	8	30
BRIAN HERMANUTZ	49	77	57	134
BREEN NEESER	47	36	57	93
DAVE KREWAY	48	14	36	50
KEN YOUNG	40	27	37	64
WAYNE VAN BRABANT	49	26	34	60
RICK KREWAY	35	41	67	108
GARNET CLARK	49	2	21	23
PETE TWOREK	43	13	29	42
BERNIE JOYAL	38	34	28	62

	MP	GA	Avg.
TODD MURRAY	1768	122	4.14
SCOTT GANNON	600	50	5.00

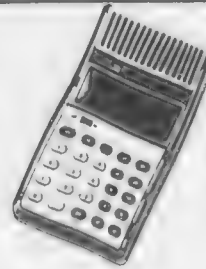
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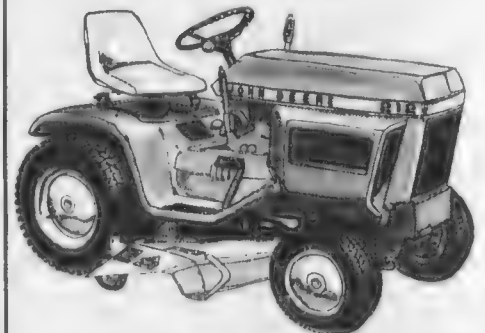
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The Captain of the St. Albert Glass Smashers accepts the league trophy from a Kinsmen representative last Saturday afternoon after the Smashers defeated the Sturgeon Sod Busters 4 to 2.

Glenys Edwards wins curling club championship

The St. Albert Ladies Curling Club held its spring general meeting and banquet on March 23 in the Friendly Giant Inn. The relatively lengthy meeting was followed by trophy presentations and special presentations, with the banquet coming last.

A motion was passed to expand the Tuesday-Thursday afternoon league to a 24 teams league curling two afternoons out of four on a rotating basis. This creates a greater variety of competition for the teams as well as expanding the over-crowded club.

New dates for the fall registration were set at August 15 to September 1 for club members and September 1 to September 15 for new members. Registrations are to be made in writing and mailed to Anita Hunter, 61 Beaverbrook Crescent.

The slate of officers for the new executive was also passed. Vice President - Glenys Edwards; Treasurer - Karen Schultz; Social Committee - Lorraine Jones and Bernie Norum; Girls Curling - Hilda Crerar, Junior NALCA Delegate - Sandy Searle.

The favourite part of the meeting was the trophy presentations. All the efforts of the year finally pay off for the lucky ones. The winners are as follows:

Gwen Reeves, Barbara Freeman, Ann Hammon.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Sandy Searle, Louise Radies, Sandy Tietz, Leonara Boisvert.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

A Section - Glenys Edwards, Karen Schultz, Marilyn Woytiuk, Lois Newman.
B Section - Kay Savill, Marilyn Porisky, Charlene Lilge, Barb Beisel.

FRIDAY MORNING

A Section - Ellen Hodgins, Kathy Tennant, Lois Mill, Pat Orr.

B Section - Harlene Ward, Shirley Kinney, Sharon Langlois, Pearl Gabourie.

POINTS WINNERS

Rose Fraser and Rita Hoffart.

The Glenys Edwards rink from the Wednesday evening league won the overall club championship in a sudden death playoff with the other league winners. They receive their trophies and team sweaters at the Club wind-up in April.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of an Honorary Life Membership to Betty Anderson for her many, many years of dedicated service.

Nu-West Canadians move to finals

It has been a tough struggle but the St. Albert Peewee BB Nu-West Canadians have made it to the Alberta North Central Peewee Hockey League finals by defeating Fort Saskatchewan A & Ws Sunday evening by a score of 5-3. Nu-West won the best of three series in two straight games by taking the first contest in the Fort Friday evening 7-5.

The win now pits the Canadians against the recently crowned Alberta Provincial Champion Sherwood Park Loaders who won the title in Medicine Hat on March 20. These two teams are closely matched with Nu-West having a slight edge by defeating Loaders once and playing to three ties throughout regular season play.

Sunday evenings contest against the Fort saw a flying Mitch Poulin start the scoring off early at the 0.27 mark assisted by Danny Laplante. Darren Schmidt tied it up for the Fort five minutes later, however, an always aggressive Danny Holliday who played another strong game up front clicked twice with Blain Weller, Mitch Poulin and Danny Laplante helping

out as playmakers.

John Holden completed the scoring in the first period as Brad Burns and Dean Clark drew assists.

Brad Burns scored the fifth and final goal for Nu-West as he tipped in a hard slapshot by Craig Rusnak at the 1.26 mark. Mark Slessor was also credited with an assist on the play.

The Fort came back with goals by Dennis Cranston and Scotty Sherman to complete the scoring in the second frame and eventually the game. There was no scoring in the third period.

Although outshot 42-23, the Fort had Nu-West reeling in the third frame and fired 15 shots at goaltender Albert Huot who had to contend with the A & W power play for most of the period as St. Albert insisted on keeping the penalty box company during the crucial third frame. The Fort had their share of penalties also as they were called for 11 infractions by the officials.

Referee Bruce Monroe and colleagues called an extremely good 60 minutes and maintained control throughout the fast and rugged contest.

TUES. - THURS. AFTERNOON

A Section - Betty Fenton, Ida Heyden, Alice Devine, Lorraine Publicover.

B Section - Nancy Whalen, Mary Lou Rouault, Hope Sytnick, Cheryl Zittlau.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

A Section - Helene Hodgins, Donna Stambaugh, Karen Parc, Mavis Donnelly.

B Section - Ruby Shanley.

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Geoff Brown, manager Bell Realty Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointment of Tommy Johansson as sales consultant with the St. Albert Branch.

Tommy, who resides in the Forest Lawn area, brings to us a wealth of selling experience and can be reached at 458-4712 or 458-2993.



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THANK YOU

To the parents of the Mite A Fire Chiefs, we would like to express our thanks.

Without their great moral and financial support, the hockey season would not have been such a happy and successful time for the boys or us, the coaches.

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Sabres bow out in Provincial play

The St. Albert Knights of Columbus Sabres were in Red Deer this past weekend competing in provincial play. Six teams earned their way into the tournament; Red Deer, Fort Saskatchewan, Grande Prairie, Medicine Hat, Camrose and St. Albert.

Sturgeon Men's Fastball Meeting

The Sturgeon Men's Fastball League will hold their first meeting of the 1977 season Wednesday, April 6 at the Calahoo Gazebo starting at 8 p.m.

All teams wishing to enter this 12-team league are asked to attend.

The league had teams from Calahoo, Spruce Grove (3), Stony Plain (2), Onoway, Devon, Garden Valley and St. Albert (2) last season, and rumors are that possibly four more teams may seek entry.

League games are played during the week with all weekends open for tournaments or to rest your weary bones.

For further information please call Larry Mitchell at 458-0000 (office) or 459-4941 (residence).

Calahoo hockey tourney

The Calahoo Sports Association will hold a four-team midget and four-team Old-timers hockey tournament this weekend in Calahoo.

Action starts Friday night at 7 p.m. and again Saturday and Sunday mornings at 10 a.m.

Each division will play a round robin series which assures each of the four teams at least three games each.

A dance will be held in the Arena on Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Generals end season

St. Albert Standard Generals junior hockey season came to a close last night with a 11-9 loss to the Barrhead Junior Elks in the sixth game of the west division finals of the Alberta Junior "B" hockey league. Generals held a 7-4 lead going into the third period but couldn't hold it as Barrhead controlled the period and forced overtime. The final goal for the Elks was scored into an open net. Barrhead now meets Lloydminster in the league final.

costly to the Sabres as defensive star Scott Holliday was injured and finished for the weekend. Team captain Troy Murray led his team to victory exhibiting fine two way hockey and picking up four goals and four assists along the way. Other goal scorers in the first game were Keith Heyburn two, Gary Kunz two, and singles to Brad Scott, Dennis Sabourin, Sonny Gramlich and hustler Shane Antoniuk.

This victory combined with Red Deer's win over Medicine Hat set the stage for the game of the tournament with the two top rated St. Albert and Red Deer meeting Saturday morning.

FINAL GOES TO TWO OVERTIME PERIODS

This game proved to be the most exciting game of the tournament and was a superb example of fine bantam hockey. St. Albert were the eventual loser with the outcome decided after two overtime periods and a final score of Red Deer 7 - St. Albert 6.

The game was full of end to end action highlighted by

superb goaltending with Ben Chabot in St. Albert's net facing 54 shots. With 1:29 remaining in the third period and St. Albert down 5-4, Sonny Gramlich fired in the tying goal to send the game into overtime.

Red Deer scored in the first overtime period only to have the high scoring line of Brad Scott, Troy Murray and Gary Kunz roar back and tie it up with Kunz scoring.

This forced the game into a second "sudden death" overtime period and although St. Albert had their chances, Red Deer hammered in the winner and advanced to the

semi final.



TROY MURRAY

Both teams were praised for their fine play and excellent sportsmanship exhibited throughout the game. St. Albert's goal scorers

were Sonny Gramlich two, Troy Murray one, Gary Kunz one, Dennis Sabourin one and Brad Scott one.

The Sabres next home game is against a high flying

team from Montreal who hosted St. Albert in their trip to Eastern Canada last January. The game is scheduled for Saturday, April 2 at 7:30 in the St. Albert Arena.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL REGISTRATIONS

Registration forms are available at the following locations:

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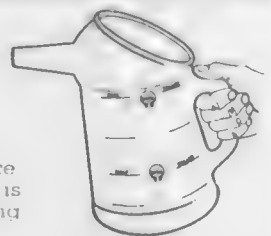
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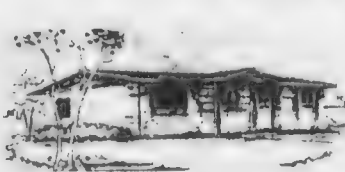


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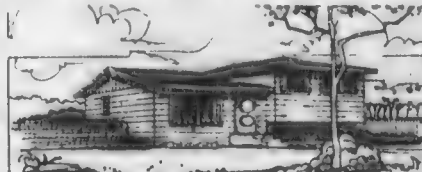
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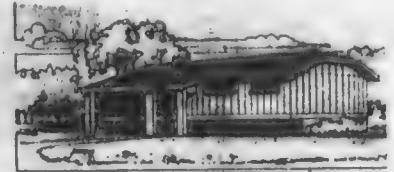
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St. Albert Figure Skating Club

March 23, being the last test day of the season, proved to be another successful event for our skaters who have done so well this season. The list of passes are as follows: First Figure: Sandra Porowski, Cathy Duncan, Laurel Coulter, Leah Gramlich; Second Figure: Tahis Mowbrey; Bronze Freestyle: Kristina Phillips, Kevin Malinowski, Diane Dutnall, Linda Fairfield; Swing Dance: Julie Holth, Linda Collins; Fiesta: Sandra Christophers, Holly Lee, Willow Waltz; Cathy Duncan, Holly Lee, Sandy Christophers; Ten Fox: Cathy Duncan; 14 Step: Tracey Malinowski, Mary Joyal, Patricia McNamara; European: Tracey Malinowski, Sandra Porowski, Diane Dutnall, Shannon Mill, Tanis Mowbrey; Foxtrot: Garnet Boutette, Shannon Mill; Tango: Collette Lassiter, Natalie Lassiter, Wendy Hunt; Roker: Sandra Davis, Diane Dutnall.

Jacque Malinowski, our test chairman would like to express special thanks to Mr. E. Caouette and his staff for the additional help and co-operation during test sessions throughout the season. Don't forget to come and see our 'Stars On Ice,' April 2 and 3 at the St. Albert and District Arena, as the skaters will be busy all through spring break to put the show together.



Cox Plumbing. Piper Captain M. Forte accepts the Pee wee "B" division championship trophy from division head Jim Watt. Pipers beat out Morinville in the final by a close 4-3 score.

THANK - YOU "BRUINS"

1976/77 ST. ALBERT KINSMEN MINOR HOCKEY

SHAVER "A" CHAMPIONS

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Scott Cooper	Daniel Laurin	Colin Rowe
Kevin Douglas	Michael McCormick	Dana Shore
Michael Fekete	David McKinley	Kelly Soper
David Kay	Mathew Peskewis	Todd Walsh

For an entertaining, exciting and successful hockey season

Also, thank-you to all the parents whose co-operation, enthusiasm and support, helped make our season the total success it was.

To have been associated with such a fine group of young, aspiring hockey players, was truly an honour and a privilege that will be long remembered by both of us.

THANK-YOU BRUINS

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Nu-West Canadians hang on for win

An extremely determined high flying Sherwood Park Dairy Queen Pee wee BB squad who never led but repeatedly struck back like a seasoned counterpuncher, finally succumbed to the scoring punch of the St. Albert Nu-West Canadians in an exciting, action packed contest by a score of 7-6 last Tuesday evening.

This deciding game of a best of three series which was played at the Calahoe

Arena before an unexpected large number of clamoring spectators and fans, witnessed Dairy Queen fight back time after time to demonstrate a fiery and competitive gutsy attitude. At one point in the third period this psyched up team came from behind a three goal deficit to tie the score and continually press the Canadians until the final buzzer.

Once again it was Mitch Poulin who led the way for

the winners as he clicked for five goals, four coming in the last 20 minutes. All of them big ones. Dean Clark was also superb for Nu-West as he played a strong defensive game and contributed a goal and three assists.

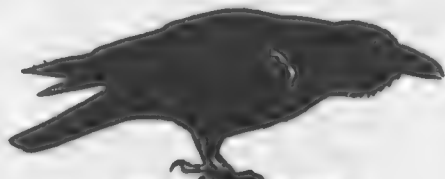
Miles (Tack) Spencer who has developed one of the hardest shots on the Canadian roster scored the other Nu-West goal on a solo effort culminated by a screaming slapshot which handcuffed the Park goaltender.

Dave Petryshen was the big gun for Sherwood Park as he counted two goals late in the third period to keep the fans in a state of distress and jubilation, dependent upon which team they were cheering for.

Drawing assists for Canadians were John Holden with two and singles going to Craig Rusnak and Aaron Banks.

Albert Huot went all the way in goal for Nu-West and came up big on two clutch occasions late in the game to save the day for the Canadians.

Twelve penalties were called and split evenly in a well officiated contest.



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Sturgeon Gazette

Japan may be potential market for rapeseed oil

A representative of Mitsubishi Canada Limited recently forecast that "it will be tough for Canada to sell more rapeseed than current amounts unless Canada exports rapeseed oil rather than rapeseed."

Mr. Isao Ueda, manager of Mitsubishi's grain and feed department told the 10th annual meeting of the Rapeseed Association of Canada here that the maximum capacity in Japan to crush rapeseed does not exceed 800,000 metric tons per year.

"Therefore, unless any new crushing capacity is built in Japan, I think it will be very tough for Canada to sell more."

Last year Japan imported 718,000 metric tons of rapeseed and imports for 1977 are estimated to be 700,000 metric tons. Mr. Ueda said, "If Japanese oil consumption increases beyond this crushing capacity by 40,000 tons annually, would you wish to lose this demand for oil to palm oil and soybean oil?"

He warned the meeting, however, that the price for rapeseed oil must be competitive with rapeseed in Vancouver.

He stated there were three barriers to competitive pri-

cing: "The first is that you have a Crow rate on rapeseed but a minimum compensatory rate on rapeseed oil. The second barrier is that rapeseed oil has an import duty of \$60 per metric tons whereas rapeseed is free into Japan, and the third is that Japanese crushers like to operate to their capacity fully, by buying rapeseed."

Mr. Ueda said an additional long term factor that would lead to improved

rapeseed exports hinges on Canada continuing to breed varieties with higher quality oil and meal.

"It is good news that Polish double-zero rapeseed has been licensed as Candle, in addition to Tower. If the price is competitive, you will have a big potential market in Japan for rapeseed meal. For instance, if the ratio will be increased to four per cent, demand for rapeseed meal will jump to 760,000 tons.

Barley growers form association

In response to needs expressed by barley growers, the first meeting of a new farm group to represent barley was held in Olds, Alberta, on March 17. Approximately 50 barley growers attended the meeting from Alberta and Saskatchewan and agreed to form a barley growers' association. Eight Alberta farmers were chosen to be the first directors of the organization, to be called the Western Barley Growers Association.

The organization will be multi-purposed. It will give a voice to western barley growers, and represent them to the Canadian Wheat Board, the Canadian Grain Commission, the federal government and others. It will represent barley growers on advisory committees, including the Canadian Wheat Board and the Stabilization Board. The association will act as an advisor to governments on such

matters as the forthcoming grain marketing plebiscite and will participate in and advise on research and plant breeding.

The organization will also provide liaison with maltsters, the malting industry, the barley institute, domestic and international trade, including the feed trade. It will provide input into Canada's participation in international trade negotiations and issue a market letter and information relative to barley.

The association's directors are Gerald Bakken, Olds; Brian Clarke, Olds; Stanley Earle, Olds; Lloyd Groeneveld, Blackie; George Jackson, Calgary; Lindon Smith, Olds; Richard Thiessen, Strathmore; and Robert Mason, High River.

Producers may join the association by sending \$20 to any director, or to Western Barley Growers, 2829 Garnet St., Regina, Sask., S4S 1X1.



Morinville took the Mite 'B' league in a 9 to 5 victory over St. Albert. At left is Jack Christl, holding the best goalie award, centre is Captain Jay Enright, with the top goal scorer trophy, and on the end is Casey Bentz holding the league trophy.

Dist. 24 awarded building contract

Officials of Sturgeon School District 24 have announced the awarding of contracts for a school addition and 10 portable classrooms within that district. Although the tenders have been awarded, the signing of contracts awaits the approval of Education Minister Julian Koziak.

The contract for the construction of the addition to the Horse Hill School was awarded to Northern Contractors, for the sum of \$469,000. The addition will consist of four classrooms, a gym, a staffroom and washrooms.

Of the 10 portables to be

constructed, four will plug in to the Horse Hill School, two will go to the Gibbons School, two to the Namoo School, and two to the Camilla School. The contract for all 10 portable classrooms was awarded to Papirnik Construction for the sum of \$312,591.

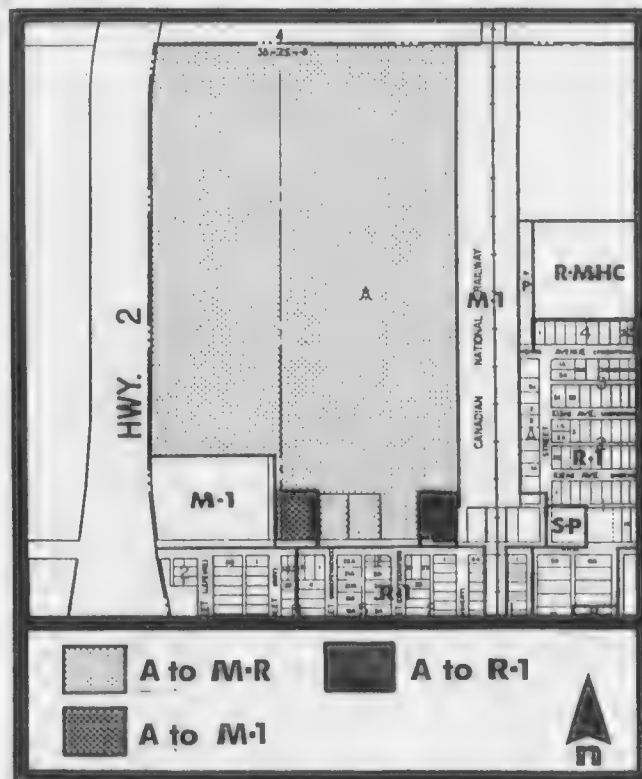
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Council of the Town of Morinville having been given authority under Section 119 of the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of Morinville by zoning, will hold a public hearing.

The purpose of this bylaw is as follows:

That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning bylaw of the Town of Morinville be amended by zoning.

The lands shown below shall be rezoned from A [Agriculture] to M-R [Industrial Reserve], M-1 [Light Industrial] and R-1 [Single Family Residential] as indicated.



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. of the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Town of Morinville. The Public Hearing will be held in the Town Office on the 12th day of April, 1977 at 8:00 p.m.

Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at Town office until 4:00 p.m. on the 12th day of April, 1977.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

PAUL E. BROCHU
MUNICIPAL SECRETARY.

Raven eggs win top prize

Tony Raven of R.R. 2 St. Albert received word yesterday that eggs from his farm won four firsts in the Manitoba Winter Fair held last week in Brandon.

The Ravens box of carton-eggs won the "Best in the Show" trophy, in competition with 212 entries from seven provinces.

Eggs from the Raven Farm in St. Albert also won first in the Grade A large loose category, the Grade A medium loose and the Grade A small loose categories, for which rosettes are awarded.

The Brandon Fair has the biggest egg show in Canada, and judges were federal egg inspectors. Mr. Raven was told on the telephone that he did exceptionally well in view of the fact that his eggs travelled 800 miles, and the officials were very sorry that he could not attend to personally accept the trophy and awards.

Last year Mr. Raven entered the same show, sending his eggs by air, but all were broken. This year he was able to have them transported by car with a federal inspector.

The Ravens market 30,000 dozen eggs a week and stock 60,000 chickens, employing a staff of three women and five men. They also have egg farms at Bon Accord and Morinville.



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'For the Good Times'
DANCING IN THE TAVERN
APRIL 1 & 2 - SMOKE SIGNAL

FARM SALE

FARM SALE
FOR GEORGE STADY

Having been favored with instructions from George Stady of Morinville who has sold his farm, we will sell on --

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1977

6 1/2 MILES NORTH OF MORINVILLE, ON HWY. 2
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
SALE TIME: 11 A.M. TERMS CASH

POWER MACHINERY:

1976 John Deere Model 4630, diesel tractor, only 700 hrs. duals, full vision factory cab, air conditioning, heater, radio, dual hydraulics, LPTO
Massey Ferguson Model 510 sp combine, Factory cab, straw chopper, grain monitor, taken off 2 crops.
Versatile Model 400 Hydrostatic 15 ft. sp swather, water cooled motor, canvas.
International Model 620, 14 ft., 28 run D.D. press drill, fertilizer, hydraulic lift, 1976 model.
Howard 8 ft. rotovator, PTO drive, trailer on 3 pt. hitch.
John Deere Model TDF 680 tractor plow, 6x16 trip beam, throw aways, hydraulic lift.
Ezee-on 24 ft. carrier disc, large discs, tandem wheels, hydraulic lift, wing type.
Co-op 24 ft. Model 200 Vibrashank field cultivator, hydraulic lift, wing type
Massey Ferguson 20 ft. deep tillage cultivator, hydraulic lift, wing type, spikes and shovels.
Morris 24 ft. rod weeder, pivot wing type.
Versatile 66 ft. 22 section rolling harrow bar, hydraulic lift, complete Harrow King 24 ft. rolling harrow bar with tine harrows
325 Bushel steel self unload hopper box and 7 ton rubber tired wagon.
Grain-O-Vator, PTO drive, tandem wheels.
2 - 3 ton rubber tired wagon and decks.
Allied 35 ft. 7 inch tube grain auger, with 12 hp Wisconsin Electric start motor.
Bear Cat 16 inch HD Hammermill, belt drive.
HD 3 pt. hitch post hole auger, 9 inch bit.
10 Bale stooker on runners.
1961 Fargo half ton truck, running order.
Drill Filler Auger with 12 volt drive
24 ft. 4 inch grain auger with 1/2 hp motor
Wooden Wheeled Wagon. Wooden Grain Tank

MISCELLANEOUS:

1000 gal. Propane Tank. 100 lb. Propane Bottle. 25 lb. Propane Bottle. Airco 180 Amp Welder. Air Compressor, Anvil, Leg Vise. Set of steel bits to 1 1/4 inch set of steel bits to 1 inch. 2 Galvanized stock tanks. Cattle Oiler. Cattle Squeeze. 250 lbs. Ladak Alfalfa Seed. Quantity of Brome Grass. Quantity of used Barb Wire. Plus hand tools Bolts etc. 2 - Steel Grain Bins - 1550 bu. size with wooden floors and on skids. 1970 Chevelle 300 Deluxe, 2 dr. HT. with V8 motors.

LUMBER AND POSTS:

Approx. 5000 bf of 2 and 1 inch lumber.
Approx. 50 telephone poles.
Approx. 100 pressure treated fence posts.
Quantity of untreated fence posts.

HAY AND STRAW: App. 1000 Bales Mixed Hay. App. 2000 Bales Oat Straw.

NOTE: Plan now to attend this sale, an outstanding line of modern equipment all in top condition and field ready. Machinery will sell at 1:00 p.m. sharp so be on time.

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Skaters do well in CFSA tests

The Morinville Lion's Figure Skating Club held CFSA tests on Sunday, March 27, with excellent results. Passing the Preliminary Figure Test were: Julie Underwood, Leanne Kryskow, Angelle Coulombe (Legal), Valerie Wood, Pauline Dechamplain (Legal), Susan Pifko and Jayne Kachman.

Passing the 1st Figure test were: Jacqueline (Gigi) Cormier, and Debra Noyes.

PRELIMINARY DANCES PASSED

The Dutch Waltz: Kathy Tally, Julie Underwood, Tracy Bland, Sandy Bland, Renee Chevalier, Pauline DeChamplain and Angelle Coulombe.

The Canasta Tango: Renee Chevalier and Julie Underwood.

The Swing Dance: Kim Rogers, Jayne Kachman, Susan Pifko, Valier Wood,

Julie Underwood.

JUNIOR BRONZE DANCES PASSED

The Flesta Tango: Susan Pifko, Maureen Krauskopf, Leanne Kryskow.

The Willow Waltz: Lonce Kachman.

The Ten-Fox: Paige Robinson.

Tests passed at St. Albert Figure Skating Club on March 23. 2nd Figure Test: Shauna Bland, Senior Bronze Dance tests: The European Waltz and The Foxtrot: Jeanette Saldern.

Tests passed at Auralta Figure Skating Club on March 26. Foxtrot: Jacqueline Cormier. Many thanks to Jocelyne Blackburn, Lise Houle, Shauna Bland and Cynthia Robinson for partnering the dances.

A.R.S.A. testing held on Tuesday, March 22. Beg-

inners Test Passed: Shauna Benson, Celine Casavant, Tracy Geoffrey, Lorraine Davis, Lorena Badry, Michelle Height, Lisa Thomas, Maxine Bland, Julie Lester.

Preliminary Test passed: Jory Gibeault, Giselle Pomerleau, Suzie Blouin, Lenell Kachman.

Bronze Test passed: Suzanne Touchette, Sarah Underwood, Sherry Wright, Danielle Arbour.

Silver Test passed: Andrea Turner. Gold Test passed: Ritu Khullar.

A.R.S.A. Power Skating tests held March 25. The following passed their Beginners: Len Bijou, Darcy Wood, Scott Lambert, Jim Button, Kirk Lester, Paul Schafers, Darryl O'Leski, Brent Skjersven, Ronald Pifko, Blair Coulombe.

Power I: Joel Chevalier. Power II: Marshal Lalonde, Sheldon Bland. Junior: Dwight Van Brabant. Intermediate: Rod Bland. Senior: Daniel Blackburn.

Congratulations to all.



While the Morinville Pee-wee B team lost the championship by a score of 4 to 3, there was one consolation, Brent Skjersven came away with top goalie of the year award, as he allowed only eight goals in as many games.

Charolais breed judged, sold at stock show

As bulls of the Charolais breed passed through the show ring at the Canadian Western Stock Show and Sale on Saturday, an area man, Fred Radke of Pickardville performed the judging duties and named a 1976 bull from Elmbrook Farms, Edmonton as Grand Champion and Junior Champion. An entry by another district cattleman, Gordon Meakin of Alcomdale took the honours

as Senior Champion Female. At the Charolais sale, Elmbrook Farms Grand Challenge Bull was purchased by E. Hannig of Vimy for \$2,000.

Saturday also saw the sale of 36 Maine-Anjou animals. Roy Canard of Vimy bought the Champion Female from Southview Maine-Anjou Farms of Vermilion for \$1,350. The average price for the sale was \$918.05.

MORINVILLE AUCTION MART

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MORINVILLE AUCTION MART

MISCELLANEOUS - 11 a.m. LIVESTOCK - 1 p.m.

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RESIDENCE: 973-5916

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It is designed to provide fast, efficient gains during the starting period, enabling the chick to go on and develop into a healthy pullet and a productive layer.

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Morinville Memos

By Marg Bentz

The Morinville Motors senior hockey club will be holding their windup banquet and dance on Friday, April 29, 1977. Banquet will begin at 6:45 with the dance starting at 9 p.m. and a midnight lunch being served. Tickets are available at \$8 per person from Morinville Sporting Goods or senior hockey players. There will definitely not be any tickets at the door.

Legion Funspiel has been cancelled due to the finals in the square draw.

PARISH SUPPER

Morinville annual Parish supper will be held this Sunday, April 3, from 5 - 7 p.m., at the Morinville Recreation Centre. A delicious meal of hot beef, cabbage rolls, mushroom meatballs, vegetables, coleslaw and homemade pie will be served. Family price is \$11., adults \$3., 10 - 15 years \$2., and under 10 - \$1.00.

First Legion bingo will be held on Thursday, April 7

with doors opening at 7 p.m., and games starting at 8 p.m. Every Thursday thereafter bingo will be held at the Recreation Centre. Special guest caller for this first bingo will be Bob Arnold.

Registration for the 1977-78 French and English kindergarten classes will be held at the Recreation Centre on Tuesday, April 12, at 8 p.m. Children must be five years old by February 28, 1978. Parents are asked to bring their child's birth certificate to the meeting. There will be a registration fee of \$5.00.

LEGION NEWS

The Neighborhood Watch meeting will be held at the Morinville Legion on April 27 at 8 p.m. This program should be of interest to all Morinville and area residents.

Don't forget to drop off papers at Legion front porch.

To all Legion members, there will be a very important Legion meeting on Wed-

nesday, April 6, at 8 p.m. All members please attend. Legion executive meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on April 17. Legion zone rally will be held at Edson on April 30. Members and wives who wish to attend can notify Cam Dubord at 939-4108.

Watch for Legion barbecue coming up soon.

Legion family campout will take place on the May 24th weekend. For more information call D. Clarke at 939-4256.

Workers are required for bingos and Legion work parties. Call Gordon White at 939-4657.

Good news to Morinville and district residents - the "B & E Pizza and Spaghetti House" has opened as of March 16, 1977. Wayne Brent of Edmonton and Kris Emilson of Morinville have opened their new establishment, next to Morinville Sporting Goods, at 10403 - 100 Avenue. Between these two gentlemen they have eight years in the pizza business. The menu consists of such items as pizza, spaghetti, lasagna, ravioli and chicken cacciatore. Hours of business will be 3 p.m. till 2 a.m. weekdays, Saturday 12 noon - 2 a.m. and Sunday's noon till midnight. Be sure and drop in on April 2nd for their grand opening and have a free coffee or milkshake, and be sure and put your name in on their free draw.

Three B (beef, beans and barley) dance will be held at the Morinville Legion on April 16 at 8:30 p.m. for Legion members and invited guests. Admission is \$4 per person and door prizes will be given out.

Warm-up party was held for Morinville Mite Team on Friday, March 25, at the Legion, by the coaches and parents. This was to encourage the boys on to their league finals in St. Albert on Saturday. Apparently it did the trick as the boys came home with the trophy. Congratulations boys on a job well done!

Thursday, March 17, Marcelle's Beauty Lounge and My Fashion, moved to a new

building located across from the post office. Marcelle and her staff of Louise and Debbie Dupuis and Pat Mason part-time helper, look forward to serving their patrons in their new location.

Minor Hockey banquet will be held this year on Thursday, April 14 at 6 p.m. at the Centre. Our hockey players have certainly made us proud this year not only by their high standings but also by their sportsmanship.

Morinville Cubs and Scouts will be having a bottle drive on Monday, April 11, starting at 7 p.m. Help support a worthwhile organization and give your bottles.

LAST CALL FOR BASEBALL

Last call for registration for baseball, softball and T-ball for the Morinville and district will be held at the Morinville Curling Rink from 7:30 till 8:30 on Friday, April 1st. All coaches names and teams must be listed with league headquarters by April 13. Girls 18 years and under should register at this time along with boys teams 16 years and under. A small fee is charged for equipment etc., so parents please accompany your child. Anyone willing to help coach, please submit your names to Norm Hooper at 939-4603 or Christine Vranas at 939-2375. League play starts May 2nd and ends June 16.

Frontier Daze Committee reminds those who would show their arts and crafts during Frontier Daze to begin preparation of same. Phone Rhonda Stapleton for more information at 939-4827

Substitute teachers are urgently required for the elementary school. Phone Maurice Froment at 939-4020

or after school at 939-4460.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in

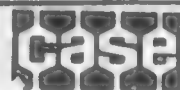
news items is greatly appreciated. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue.

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MORINVILLE

BINGO

APRIL 7th AT 8 P.M., AT COMMUNITY HALL

GUEST CALLER WILL BE BOB ARNOLD OF CJCA
STARTING JACKPOT - \$300 PROGRESSIVE



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Case 930D with Cab, 23.1 x 30	7,600.00
Case 931D, No cab 18.4 x 34	6,000.00
Case 1030D, with cab, 23.1 x 30	8,700.00
Case 1070D with cab, 18.4 x 38 duals	14,500.00
Case 1170D with cab, 18.4 x 38 duals	14,800.00
Case 1175D with cab, air and heater 18.4 x 38 duals	16,000.00
Case 1270D, with cab, air, Htr., 18.4 x 38 duals	18,500.00
Case 1370D with cab, air and htr., 3 pt hitch 20.8 x 38 inside with 18.4 x 38 duals	19,500.00
Case 1370D with cab, air htr. 18.4 x 38 duals, low hours	24,000.00
Case 2470D with cab, air and htr. 18.4 x 34 duals, low hours	32,500.00
MF 1105D with cab, air and htr. 23.1 x 34 low hours	17,500.00
IHC 350 gas with 3 pt hitch cultivator & plow	2,600.00
MM5 Star gas with Loader	3,000.00
MM U gas with Hydraulics	800.00
Cockshutt 1850D with cab & htr. 18.4 x 34 duals	7,600.00
White 2-150D with cab, air and heater and duals, low hours	21,500.00



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Morinville Auto Parts opening April 1st

Congratulations to Morinville Auto Parts Ltd., on their opening April 1, 1977. O'Neil Chevalier, looking at the present and future requirements for the residents of Morinville and district, saw need for an auto parts and is now an associate member of Western Warehouse Distributors.

O'Neil is the owner and operator of Morinville Motors Ltd., since 1971 and previous to this worked with his father Ubald Chevalier for 15 years.

Well known and a long time resident of the Morinville community O'Neil is looking forward to serving the service station, fleet, industrial and farm trade in the Morinville district.

Some of the products nationally known across Canada are: Canadian Premium, Carter-Temra, Champion, Dominion Auto, Ack-

land, Ever-ready, Fram, Moog, Gates, K-D Tools, Timken, Valvoline, SKF, Gray, Monroe, McQuay-Norris, National, Victor, Walker, Wiz, Willard, Westinghouse, Westward. A complete line of rebuilt product as alternators, brake lining, carburators, distributors, fuel pumps, water pumps etc., will be handled.

The auto parts is an extension to O'Neil's business and he wishes to remind everyone Morinville Motors still operates a repair shop equipped with pipe bender, brake lathe, diagnostic scope, valve refacer etc., to assist the mechanics in restoring any car, truck or farm implement to good running order.

TOM HOULE

CAT WORK - DEMOLITIONS - BASEMENTS
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RATES: HOURLY OR CONTRACT

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MORINVILLE BOTTLE DEPOT UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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OF BUSINESS

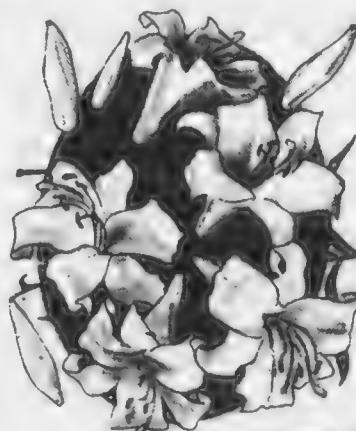
MON. TO THURS. 12 p.m. - 7 p.m.
FRIDAY - 12 p.m. - 8 p.m.
SATURDAY - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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LIQUOR	5¢ EA.
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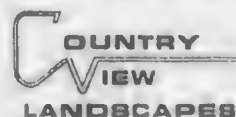
WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING

MAY 1st 1977

COUNTRY VIEW LANDSCAPES

3 MILES NORTH OF MORINVILLE ON THE OLD #2 HIGHWAY

939-3103



939-3104

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MOTORS LTD.

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BOX 720

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THORHILD

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Fertilizer facility opens north of St. Albert

Sturgeon Valley Fertilizers owned by Roger Henry and Larry Laird has been operating in the St. Albert area for the past seven years.

Increased demand for bulk and bulk custom-blended fertilizers prompted the firm to relocate their premises four miles north of St. Albert on Highway 2.

A new 1,000 ton capacity

facility, 40 feet by 208 feet is practically completed to handle bag, bulk and custom blended fertilizers. The building was erected by Roger and Larry and their sons, along with Eldage Belanger and other neighboring workers.

Mr. Laird brings a wealth of experience to his new position as full time manager

of the new facility. He served with Sherritt Gordon Mines for 21 years, and for the past nine years as district supervisor for Sherritt Gordon Fertilizer Marketing. He will leave the firm at the end of March to assume his new duties.

Mr. Henry will continue to take a close interest in the

business, and will be able to contribute some time in the off season when he can turn his attention from his farming operation.

In addition to dry fertilizers, the facility will provide a full anhydrous ammonia service, and will be operating four nurse tanks and seven applicators this spring.

Mr. Laird is anticipating a rush for fertilizer near the end of the season, since there hasn't been the movement early in the year as over the past three years. He is hopeful that the new plant can accommodate such a rush with little difficulty, and emphasizes that the facility is intended to serve customers with fertilizer needs as

they require supplies. This saves the farmer storage and extra handling comment Larry, and enables him to have a "warehouse to field" convenience.

Larry and his family moved to St. Albert last spring after 14 years in Fort Saskatchewan. He and his wife, Pat, have three children.

STURGEON VALLEY FERTILIZERS LTD.

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APRIL 5, 1977 1-6 P.M.

PLEASE COME

PROGRAM

- 1:15 p.m. Opening Remarks - George Gould, Alberta Manager Sherritt Gordon Fertilizer Marketing.
- 1:30 p.m. Film - "Making the Most of a Miracle" Presentation by Dr. W. E. Janke, Agronomist, Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd.
- 2:15 p.m. The Value of Potash and Soil Sampling - Don Lavery, Head, Alberta Soils Testing Laboratory
- 2:45 p.m. Remarks from Wally Klatt, District Agriculturist, Department of Agriculture, Morinville
- 3:00 p.m. Luncheon
- 3:30 p.m. Gandy Avadex Spreader Presentation
- 4:00 p.m. Film - "From Mine to Market"

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DOOR PRIZES

Morinville Sports

By Marg Bentz
Morinville Goodtimers travelled to Tofield on the weekend to take part in St. Albert's Hockey Seals tournament, unfortunately the travelling proved to be too big an obstacle and the Goodtimers fell 12-6 to Tofield commercial entry Friday evening. Goodtimers returned Saturday where they were dropped 10-1 by Sherwood Park which eliminated them from the tournament. Saturday the Goodtimers trailed the entire

game never drawing nearer than one goal despite the heroics of goaltender Ken Lisiuk. Al Bentz scored a hat trick, Robert (Hub) LaBlanc picked up a pair while Roger Tourangeau broke through the enemy lines for a single. Sunday the Morinville contingent held on until the end of the second (2-1), then the roof fell in. George St. Laurent fired the lone Morinville marker from Rick Pugliese and Moe Touchette. Goodtimers will travel to Spruce Grove next weekend for another tournament which is to be their last appearance of the season.

season winning all eight league games and their sudden death final. Jay Enright blasted a hat trick as did Casey Bentz. Jeff White picked up a pair and Glen Witter fired a single. The Morinville contingent received "League Champion Crests" which will be worn no doubt with the correct amount of pride. Jay Enright received the league "top scorer" award while Jack Christie was awarded the best goalie trophy. A replica of the league cup was given the Mite B team which will be seen in many Morinville homes, while the main cup will be suitable engraved and displayed in the St. Albert Arena.

Pewee B lost their championship game to St. Albert 4-3 Saturday in St. Albert after tying Riviere Qui Barre Monday (2-2) and losing, 3-2, to Alexander Friday in previous tune-up encounters. Keith Streeter picked up three goals while singles went to Rod Rousseau, Murray Johnson, Ken Chalifoux and Terry Barilla. Bantam A came in fifth in Bantam Provincial play in Bashaw on the weekend when they lost to Didsbury 7-5 and Medicine Hat 5-4. Rod Bland led the way against Didsbury with a pair, Lorne Bokenfohr, Larry Hunter and Bob Wojtkiw picked up loners, while Brandon Wood, Marty Hoo-

per, Brent Noyes and Dan Blackburn scored against Medicine Hat. The bantams will face Gibbons in Gibbons this Friday for their final game in their two-game total point series which is currently tied five apiece.

Shaver B beat Westlock 5-1 on Saturday, here in Morinville, on goals by Murray Bokenfohr 4 and Terry Barker 1. Michael Milande played well in goal.

Apology

An apology is extended to Lockie Christie of Gibbons who was inadvertently named as the player who side-lined Morinville goalie, Bill Tieland in the Gibbons-Morinville final game March 20. A copy of the official game sheet, signed by the official timekeeper, contained this information. It would appear that stats official Ron Colby, who noted in his March 23rd column that he uncovered some stat errors, can also, like everyone, make an error. The penalty was in fact issued to player number 9, who according to the game sheet copy is Rick Heimstra.

The Gazette office and the Morinville correspondent, Marg Bentz both received a number of telephone calls this week about the incident which sent the injured goalie to hospital. Some of the callers felt the injury was an accident, and the remark that if the incident had occurred elsewhere than in a hockey arena the player causing the injury might be sent to the Fort, were uncalled for. Several callers felt that something must be done to curb violence in hockey. Lacking proof that the injury was deliberately inflicted, or that there was no provocation, the Gazette also apologizes for that remark.

MINOR HOCKEY IN MORINVILLE

Shaver A shutout Westlock 1-0 Sunday, Laval St. Germaine picked up the goal while Serge Froment posted the shutout.

MITE B CHAMPS

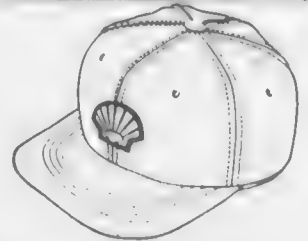
Morinville Mite B are the new city champs, City of St. Albert that is, by virtue of their 9-5 victory over St. Albert Graham Wafers Saturday morning in St. Albert. The boys played a perfect

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April Sunshine Oil and Grease Specials mean Spring Savings for You!



Attention Early Birds! UFA is offering a "Sun-Shower" of Spring Savings on ALL varieties of high quality oils and greases. Here's a "DOUBLE-BARRELLED" opportunity for you to buy your entire 1977 lube requirements at prices that won't be duplicated. In addition to these special savings you also receive the regular patronage dividends. It's a once a year chance to buy our quality oil and grease products at once a year low, low prices.

This sale is in effect from April 1 to April 30, so don't pass up this special. Call your UFA Agent today and cash in on the sunshine values.

• Advantage Of Supply On Hand

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Bon Accord Centre holds annual meeting

By Sadie Allen

A watch was found in the Bon Accord Hall following the auction sale on March 19. The owner may claim same, upon identification, from Pauline Mansfield.

The annual meeting of the members of the Bon Accord Community Centre was held on March 21 with a very good turnout. The board reported a very good year. Retiring members of the board were Don Bland, Joe Milligan and Bill Carleton, with Joe standing for re-election. New

members elected were Joe Milligan, Doug Laws and Dave Latta. The Community Centre has taken over the bingos and would appreciate help. If you feel you could give up the occasional Sunday evening to help your community, please contact Pauline Mansfield, or sign your name to the posters asking for help that are displayed around town.

Hall or arena bookings are now being made with Linda Hepner at the village office from 9 - 4, Monday through

Friday.

A confirmation service was held in St. Patrick's Hall, Edmonton. Confirmation candidates from Holy Trinity Anglican Parish, Bon Accord were Valerie Anne Millwood, Janet Arlene Bland, Lyle Aubrey Strawson, Timothy Thomas Milligan, David James Milligan, Chris Robert Carleton, and Brian Richard Bland.

You are Reminded!
The CWL will meet at the home of Rose Ruth on April 4

at 8:15 p.m. It is important that everyone interested attend this meeting.

The demonstration "Microwave Miracles" use and care of microwave ovens at the B.A. Community Centre on April 6 at 7:30 p.m. Registration is \$1 and can be made at the door.

The meeting for mothers wishing to pre-register children for creative activities and skills and fun will be held on April 5 at 8 p.m. rather than April 6.

There will be no bingo on April 10, Easter Sunday. The jackpot for April 3 is \$225 in 59 numbers. Winners of the consolation were Ishbel Moore and Doris Hawkins of the bonanza, Emily Prodanuk.

There will be a 9 a.m. service at Holy Trinity Anglican Church on Good Friday, April 8. The service on Easter Sunday will begin at 8:30 a.m. rather than the regular time of 9 a.m.

BON ACCORD ARTISTS HAVE WORK EVALUATED

The Bon Accord Art Class wound up its season on Wednesday, March 23 with a show of work and refreshments. Mr. Alfred Schmit, faculty of education, U of A, accompanied Mrs. Gisela Felsberg, instructor, and gave an evaluation of all work on display.

The next task, for the students, is to frame what they consider to be their best

pieces of work for entry to the North Regional Art Show to be held at St. Paul on 29 and 30 and May 1.

Discussion was held on 1977/78 course which start in September or October of this year. The unanimous choice was for lessons in figure drawing, variety of media and techniques will be explored. Members will be welcomed. Present students have experience in figure drawing so beginners with a special interest in life drawing portrait should fit in with too much difficulty.

Class members agree that ideally a new class beginners should be started in Bon Accord; this will give the members the opportunity to select the part courses they desire and hire their own instructor. Present class is willing to assist in any way toward formation of such a group. Please phone 921-3621 or 3927 for information.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1977 -- 11:00 A.M. SHARP

Lunch Served terms: Cash, Certified Cheque or Personal Cheque with Bank or Credit References "A MUST"

POTATO EQUIPMENT: 1 Hallway Potato Windrower - (digger); 1 Trailer Mounted Potato Box - Steel, 10 ft., holds 100 Bags of Potatoes; 1 John Deere 4 Row Potato Cultivator - hydraulic, one set shovels, Mounted 720 J.D. - (730 J.D. - 520 - 620 also fits John Deere as 1 - 4 Row John Deere Potato Planter, complete with fertilizer attachment, can be converted to a two row planter - hydraulic operated, always shedded, on rubber; 2 Row Dahlgren Harvester Potato Combine (Digger), power take off driven, complete with hydraulic controls, rubber coated chains, possible to harvest 15 Acres a day, under good soil conditions; 1 - Potato Lockwood Piler, 25 ft., on rubber, adjustable swing boom; 1 - 16 foot Potato Elevator on rubber

10 TRUCKS & EQUIPMENT: 1 - 1957 IHC Model 180 Truck, 3 ton, Eaton Axle on the Truck, mounted is a Dahlgren Potato Box, with centre unload, all steel (electric motor unloading); 1 - 1965 IHC Truck Model 1600 with 14 ft. Grain box and Hoist; 1 - 1957 IHC Truck Model 180, 3 ton, Eaton Axle, Cab and Chassis only; 1 - 1963 IHC Truck Model 1800, Tandem, 5 ton, 5 & 4 Transmission, with mounted 20 ft. Dahlgren Potato Box (self unloading) - All steel box; 1 - 1963 IHC Truck Model 1800, Tandem, 5 ton 5 & 4 Transmission - with gravel steel box and hoist (double hoist) - fitted for Grain delivery; 1 - 1965 IHC Truck - Model 1800, Tandem, 5 ton 5 & 4 Transmission, with Mounted Steel and Wood 20 ft. Dahlgren Potato Box, self unloading; 1 - 1972 GMC Truck, 3 ton, single axle, heavy duty rear end and front axle with heavy duty springs, extra long wheel base, 2 speed rear end with mounted 20 ft. Dahlgren Potato Box (self unloading), all steel box.

PLEASE NOTE: All of the above trucks will sell as cab and chassis - Mounted Box will be sold after truck is sold. Assistance will be given by owner to remove boxes if necessary.

1 - 1973 Mazda 1/2 ton Truck - App. 60,000 mi.
1 - 1973 Ford 1/2 ton Truck, radio, spare tire, blue, V8 engine - app. 60,000 miles.
1 - Van, 8 ft. by 14 ft. Aluminum insulated van, plywood on inside, dome light, fits any type of truck - used for hauling potatoes in cold weather.
1 - only Gravel Box, all steel - 13 ft. long.
1 - 1960 Ford Truck - 3 ton, not running, complete with a 14 foot wooden Grain Box and Hydraulic Hoist,

Armond Grain Box Manufacture.

5 TRACTORS: 1 - 720 John Deere Tractor, gas, equipped for 3 point hitch equip. - Flouride in tires etc. with mounted potato cultivator to be sold separately - owner will help remove cultivator if not sold with tractor. 1 - 730 John Deere Tractor, gas, equipped for 3 point hitch equipment - Flouride in tires etc., 1 - W-9 IHC Tractor with Hydraulic; 1 - 4020 John Deere, Diesel, with front end loader, John Deere Loader, power shift, front end loader to be sold separate. 1 - Versatile 4 Wheeled tractor - Model 145 with Dozer Blade, dual Tires all around - Tires Good - Farm used only - with cab, tractor and Dozer Blade sold together. 1 - Tractor Cab, fits 4020 Tractor - or 4010 etc., 2 Sets of Rear Wheels and Tires for 4020 John Deere Tractor - size 2 - 15.5 x 38 & 2 - 13.6 x 38.

HAYING EQUIPMENT: Bale Stoker, Bale Fork - Mounts on Front end Loader.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT: 1 - 412 White Mix Mill - (Whitmore Manufacturing) - Handles grain, Hay bales, Straw Bales, etc. - used very little. 1 - John Deere 5 Bottom Plow - semi-mounts and 3 point hitch - J. Deere etc. 16". 1 - Weed Sprayer - 150 gallon Tank, rubber tired Trailer, Booms 30 feet. 1 Grain Auger - with Briggs & Stratton, 6 in., 35 ft. long on rubber. 1 IHC Fertilizer Spreader, 12 foot Dribble type on rubber. 1 - 500 gallon Fuel Tank, used for water, single compartment, complete with hose. 1 - Roller Mill - W.W. Equip. with power take-off. 4 - Sections of Harrows - used for Potato Cultivation - Double Spring Tines and Adjustable Tine Angle. 1 - John Deere Cultivator, 3 point Hitch, Vibra Shank 18 ft. wide with fold wings.

PLEASE NOTE: COME EARLY!

Potato Equipment sold first - along with trucks - then farm machinery and tractors - There are no small tools or miscellaneous to be sold.

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Alcomdale 4H Beef Club

By Mark Davidson

The regular meeting of the Alcomdale 4H Beef Club was held on March 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Davidson. The meeting was chaired by Wade Meakin, roll call was improvements for the club, all members were present. Ideas for stalls were discussed but nothing was decided upon. It was decided to have a bottle, paper and battery drive on March 30 to raise money for the 4H Centre. So everyone around the Alcomdale 4H area, please have your donations ready when some of our members call. We are having our Spring Calf tour on April 9, starting at 1 p.m. at J. Tomtens, ending at G. Meakin with a judging and lunch. Kim and Hilton gave speeches and all members gave an impromptu. The evening ended with a lovely lunch.

Our club speak-off was held on March 16 with all 14 members speaking. The junior section was won by Bev Tomten, "School," with

Norine Meakin's "Smoking and its Effects." The senior section was won by Hilton Malnor, "Cream," and second Tammy Davidson, "Inness is a Saint" (Bernard dogs). We want to thank Colleen Harkin, Kyle and Britton Meakin being our judges and Dale Whitson as timekeeper also Arlene Arlow as 16th for the junior reg.

The senior regional held at Independence on March 21 with the Alcomdale Beef and Sewing hosting. There were boys and girls, all very good. The place went to Judy Villeneuve Clothing "Energy Crisis" and to Arlene Arlow of Alcomdale Clothing, "Be self." Thank you judges, Mrs. Elaine S. Dale Dowsell, and Kyle, also Leonard Villeneuve for being timekeeper and Bev Tomten as M the evening.

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JD 3020 gas Tractor c/w 3 pt. hitch, differential hyd, 2 spd. p.t.o.
JD Front End Loader
Brady H.D. 20 inch model 650 Mix Mill c/w hyd. m discharge, auger (good)
1971 Ford 500 Truck (2 to 2 1/2 ton capacity) c/w 8 ft. grain box, cattle racks, tarp (36,000 miles)
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Kelly-Ryenn Manure Spreader c/w pto.
34 ft. x 6 inch Grain Auger, new 4 x 16 ft. Auger
27 ft. x 6 inch Scoop-A-Second Auger
Dizer Blade.
For Salvage - Plywood Hog Barn, Machine Shed, 1 quantity of Dimension Lumber, Plywood, 6 Rolls of Wire, Roof Cement, 2 Hog Barn fans, 35 Auto. Waterers, Gas and Propane Furnaces, 3 Tarp electric motors, 8 Scoop Shovels, Forks, Comp. S 1/4 inch Sockets.

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LIC. #010429
PH. 342-3017 WESTLOCK

CHARLES PARRIS
LIC. #010429
PH. 674-2039 BARRH

Excelsior District pioneer passes

By Norma Crozier
A long time resident of the Excelsior district, Mrs. Emma Grant passed away in

Edmonton on March 16 at the age of 92 years. Born in Liverpool, England in 1885, she came to Canada

in 1914, to join her brother, George Thompson at Cardiff, Alberta. Here she met James Grant and was married to him in November, 1917.

Settling on a farm in the Excelsior district they lived and farmed there for 36 years. In 1953 they retired to Edmonton leaving the farm operation to their son Doran and his wife. Her husband died in 1964 and she continued to live in her own home until 1969 when she moved to her daughter Edith's home. Suffering a heart attack in 1971 she spent eight months in the University Hospital and then went to reside in the Norwood Auxiliary Hospital where she lived until her death.

16. She leaves to mourn her loss one daughter, Mrs. Edith McLaughlin of Edmonton, one son, Doran, Morinville, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Roy and Owen Chapel of Chimes on Saturday, March 19 with Reverend Hart Cantelon officiating and interment was in Westlawn Memorial Park.

In touch with Parliament

From Peter Elzinga, MP Pembina

The Gallup Poll has brought the Government back to normal behaviour.

The prime minister now blames inflation on the people. He said that Canadians were living beyond their means. He must have been referring to the CBC show called "Wheat Breadbasket?" in which farmers were depicted as having swimming pools and private airplanes.

Not to be outdone by the prime minister, the minister of agriculture told the House on St. Patrick's Day that the farmers spent the winters in Florida and Hawaii.

It certainly shows an attitude towards the working people of Canada that is "Whiggish" to the ultimate degree. This is the attitude that once a person has a swimming pool or goes on a regular holiday, then it is wrong for anyone else to try for the same level of living.

The truth is that very few farmers have swimming pools or go to Hawaii. The truth is that if inflation rises at eight percent a year, government spending has gone up 14%. As a result, some 43% of the national spending is done by governments. The truth is that interest rates have doubled in the last decade as a deliberate policy of government. The truth is that the Federal Government increased the Money Supply at a devastating rate. The truth is that organized labour fought hard to keep up with rising costs.

The result of all this has been the most inflationary period in our history and the transfer of wealth from those who have saved and produced to other groups.

It is not pleasant to hear

our prime minister and ministers try to blame the people of Canada for inflation when much of the responsibility falls on politicians trying to spend their way to popularity.

Probably it will prove that politicians should not allow the Gallup Poll to go to their heads.

Sturgeon Billboard

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30 from 7 - 9:30 p.m. Bon Accord Community - Blood Donor Clinic. (People should have a light meal before they donate).

** ** *

THURSDAY, MARCH 31 - Public Hearing on proposed development of Sewage Treatment facility and refuse grounds on Volrath farm property, Cardiff district. 7:30 p.m. M.D. Council Offices, Morinville.

** ** *

SATURDAY, MAY 7 - 9 a.m. Calahoo Agricultural Society will hold an Auction Sale in the Calahoo Arena.

** ** *

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1 - Sturgeon Senior Citizens 6th annual barbecue and dance - Red Barn - 5 p.m.

** ** *

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Namoo News

By Norma Crozier

The annual meeting of the Namoo School and Community League will be held in the school gymnasium on April 19 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend this meeting.

Get well wishes go to Mrs. Maizie Stubbs who is a patient in Sturgeon General Hospital.

At Namoo United Church on Sunday, March 27 Kalya Rossi, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kachuk was baptized.

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BERNICE'S HIGHWAY CAFE is now in need of cooks and waitresses. If you are interested to apply, call

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1 IHC 18 ft. Vibrashank
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1 Model 4-150 Four wheel
drive Tractor with hydraulic LPTO, air conditioner - radio.

1 M.M. Model U Gas
tractor with hydraulic PTO

Drop in and see us!



MRS. EMMA GRANT

In spite of being hospitalized she was able to enjoy her family and friends and was keenly interested in football as an Eskimo fan, and she also enjoyed the social activities at the Auxiliary Hospital.

Mrs. Grant suffered a stroke on January 29, 1977 and passed away on March

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1156 sq. ft. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen and dining room, carpets in three bedrooms, living room and hall. Immediate possession. \$59,900.

1092 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen and dining room, carpet in 3 bedrooms, living room and halls. May 1st possession. \$58,200.

Legal Locals

By Connie Maurier

The St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church of Waugh will be sponsoring an Easter bake sale to be held at the Legal Co-op on Saturday, April 2. On sale will be cabbage rolls, pyroghy, East-

ter breads, cakes etc.

This same organization is having a Spring Cabaret at the Legal Community Hall on Saturday, April 16. The doors will open at 8 p.m. and the dance should start at 9 p.m. A midnight hot supper

will be served with Ukrainian food on the menu. The tickets can be purchased from John or Helen Gill (961-2275) or John or Anne Zilinski (961-2361). A door prize will be drawn during the evening.

LIONS BINGO

On March 23 another successful Lions bingo was held at the Legal Community Hall, with about 95 persons attending. The following is a list of our lucky winners:

Claudette Ouellette, Mary Bruyere, Marguerite Savard, Marilyn Fizer, Pauline Fortier, Hilda Gill, Rachael St. Onge, Lynn Benson, Selina Kieser, Joanne Morin, Claudette Ouellette, Irene Chamberlain, Yvonne Regimbald, Anita Ruel and Juliette Cyr.

The winner of black-out jackpot bingo was Mrs. Leona Nuewel who went home with \$77.00.

Please be reminded that our next Lions bingo will be on April 13 at 8 p.m. The Lions Club would also like to take this opportunity and thank all the people who have been coming regularly and we hope to see more of our friends on the 13th.

NEW DOG BYLAW

Effective as of March 14, 1977, the Village of Legal Council have passed a new bylaw for the licensing and control of dogs within the village. They have also appointed a Canine Control Officer who will have the authority to issue a notice or form to any owner alleged to have committed a breach of this bylaw. The fee for each dog license or fines are as follows: \$10 annually - male dogs; \$20 annually - female dogs; \$10 annually - spayed females; \$30 annually - three or more dogs; \$25 fine - for the offence of failing to obtain a dog license; \$25 fine - for the offence of allowing a licensed or unlicensed dog to run at large.

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MF 2500 Forklift - 14 ft mast, new motor.
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P. O. BOX 496, MORINVILLE, ALTA.
LEN LAVOIE -- 939-4303
MAURICE CARON -- 939-4313

Area farmers are active at stock show

The Canadian Western Stock Show, Sale and Superodeo, held last week saw several area cattle farmers achieve success with their animals. In the Market Cattle competitions, an entry by Joe Killal of Vimy took the Reserve Senior title.

At the auctions on Tuesday, Neil McMillan of Pickardville paid \$1100 to Raven-

mere Farm of Bon Acord for the Reserve Grand Champion Bull. The 24 head sold at the auction brought a total of \$18,950, however the averages were down from last year's \$1,023.91.

The high-selling Shorthorn at the Canadian Western did not place in the showing but the bull was purchased by J. E. Spearin of Dapp.

ANOTHER ZOWTUK, SHEETS, HUTCHINSON

AUCTION SALE

Having been favored with instructions from **MICHAEL OSADCHUK** who has sold his farm and has moved to Edmonton, the undersigned auctioneers will sell by public auction **ON THE S.E. 1/4 OF SEC. 2, 54, 25 - W4,** from Northgate Shopping Centre [located on 97 St. & 137 Ave.] IN EDMONTON
It is 3 miles West and 2 Miles North, OR FROM 137 Ave., IT IS 2 Miles North on 142 St.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1977 -- 11:00 A.M.

Lunch will be served by Local Ladies at Nominal Cost
Terms of Sale Cash Settlement to be made day of sale

FARM MACHINERY:

930 Case (Comfort King) Diesel Tractor w/dual hydraulics, LPTO (Under 2,000 hrs.) in excellent shape
#100 Ezee On Loader w/5 ft. bucket, (now mounted on above tractor, in top condition).
1971 #410 M.F. SP Combine w/cab, strawchopper, extension hopper, 10 ft. Melroe pick (premium condition).
15 ft. #103 SP Versatile Swather, dual wheels and air cooled wisconsin engine, in good condition.
Mounted Sprayer to fit above Versatile Swather, equipped w/45 ft. aluminum booms, 100 ft. tank and 3-way control valve.
24 run Case D. Disc spoke wheel press Sd. drill w/fert. attach., P. Lift, (good condition).
DC. 4 Case Tractor, w/PTO and pulley, (in excellent cond.).
15 1/2 ft. Case Vibra Shank
3 Superior 5 ft. - 3 bar tine mounted harrows.
15 ft. CCIL H.Duty Chisel Plow cultivator.
Rod Weeder attachment to fit above cultivator.
15 ft. CCIL Discer w/sd. attach. and Fert. attach.
16 ft. hydraulic spring tooth harrows.
14 ft J.D. pull type Rod Weeder.
14 ft. Cable Weeder.
Case Land Driven Manure Spreader.
14 ft. J. Deere wheel-carrier type tandem disc.
Ajax Hydraulic Harrow Drawbar, w/7 - 5 bar sec. of tine harrows.
13 Sec. hydraulic CCIL Harrow drawbar w/13 diamond harrows.
15 ft. Oscilating Harrow and Cart.
3 sec. Oscilating Harrow and Cart.
37 ft. Rolling Harrow Drawbar w/boss Harrows.
4 Bottom 14" Case Plow, P. Lift.
Allis Chalmers, PTO side delivery rake.
7 ft. Universal semi-mount Mower w/2 knives.
27 ft. McKintire 6" Auger.
32 ft. 6" Robin Auger.
2 h.p. S. Phase Electric Motor.
1 h.p. Leland Electric Motor.
1 - 100 ft. - 220 volt Electric Cord.
1 - 160 ft. - 220 volt Electric Cord.
Steel Wheeled Wagon.
16 ft. Elephant brand Fert. Attachment, to adapt on

Cult.
14" J.D. Hammermill w/pulley.
4 roll Viking Fanning Mill
Extra Screens and Rollers to fit Viking mill
50 ft. 7" Hammermill Belt.
Walking Plow - Cord Wood Saw.
52 ft. Windmill Tower w/head.
Belt for sawing wood.
3 hydraulic Cylinders.

TRUCK: 1959 #350 Mercury dual-wheeled Truck, w/289 V8, 4 spd. trans., 7 x 10 ft. gr. box, hydraulic hoist, (real good condition). Tarp to fit above truck.

HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES:

9 pce. Dining Room suite (hardwood), has to be seen to be appreciated; Columbia Gramophone; Wardrobe; Wicker Love Seat; Old Kitchen Cabinet; Old Dresser; Spencer Coal Heater; Singer Sewing Machine; 650# Westfalia electric Cr. Sep. (stainless steel), excellent; 5 gal. Cr. Cans; Pails; Sealers; Stainless Steel Pails; 10 gal. crocks; Plus other items, but-not too numerous.

BUILDINGS: 400 Bu. cap. Rd. Sd. Bin; 7' x 7' Bldg., suitable for Sd. 8' x 10' Bldg. used as Gr. house.

MISCELLANEOUS:

1 1/2 h.p. B & S gas engine; 2 h.p. B & S gas engine; B.B. 1 Surge Milking machine w/piping; 1 surge Bucket; 1 Gusher Pump, used for pumping sloughs; New 2" Pump w/built-in Electric motor, also 250 ft. of 2" plastic hose; 1 1/2 Monarch Water Pump; 313 ft. of 3/4" - 2 ply Rubber Hose; 400 ft. of 1 1/2" Plastic Hose in different lengths; Open top Barrels; Powder Sd. Treater; Quantity of used Lumber; Hog Wire, Barb Wire; 300 gal. S. Compt. Fuel Tank and hose; 300 - 2 compt. fuel tank and hose; 90 gal Fuel Tank; 38 ft. Extension Ladder; Quantity of 2" 20 ft. well casing; Quantity of 1 1/4" and 1 1/2" pipe; Fairbanks Morse 1 ton Platform Scale; 100# Beam Scale; Tiller Blade Sharpener; Forks; Shovels; Scythe; Axes; Dehorners; Anvil; Vise; Post Drill; Gr. Guns, Logging Chains; Grease Pail - Gun Filler; 2 - 35# cans of Track Grease; Engine oil and other Gr., Quantity of Bolts and Nails; Ropes. Various kinds of Wrenches in different sizes; Snow Fence; 6 ft. Rd. Water Tank; Set of 15" Truck Cahins; Garden Seeder and Cultivator; Grindstone (old type); Antique Cast Iron Implement Seat; Plus many more items too numerous to mention.

ZOWTUK, SHEETS, HUTCHINSON

AUCTION SERVICE

M.N. ZOWTUK RUSS SHEETS DAVE HUTCHINSON
Lic. No. 010259 Lic. No. 010094 Lic. No. 010147
Ph. 688-2143 Ph. 672-6461 Ph. 863-2161
Holden Camrose New Norway
CLERK: Earl Rose, Ph. 662-2327, Toffield
AUCTION SALES A SPECIALTY -
HONESTY OUR POLICY

ANNUAL MACHINERY AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, APRIL 5th -- 9:30 A.M.
REDWATER, ALBERTA

LOCATED: 1 mile East and 2 1/2 miles North.

ALWAYS A LARGE VARIETY OF FARM EQUIP. AT THIS SALE: SEVERAL HUNDREDS OF CHOICE FARM EQUIP. EXPECTED. APPROX. 50 TRACTORS - Some w/3 pt. hitch & Loaders. *2 JD 4020 diesels *JD 5010 diesel *JD 4020 Propane *JD 4010D *2 JD 2010 gas, one has loader *Ford 9000 D w/3 pt. hitch *JD 830D *JD 820D *JD 60 gas *JD D gas *MF 1130D *MF 65D w/3 pt. hitch & front end loader *Case 1200 four wheel drive *3 Case 930 CK's *2 Case 930D *Case 830D w/Loader *2 IHC 806 diesels *Cockshutt 1950 w/GM - D *Oliver 990 w/GM-D *AC D19-D *Cockshutt 1850 & 1650 Diesels *2 Cockshutt 570 Diesels - one w/Loader *Ford 8N gas w/3 pt. hitch *MH 44 gas w/loader plus others. A number of these tractors have had some major repairs recently. CRAWLERS AS: Caterpillar D4 - 7U Series w/10 ft. Dozer *Oliver Crawler Loader w/5 ft. bucket *FORK LIFT - IHC 560 gas w/rear mast. EXCELLENT SELECTION OF COMBINES: *JD 95 (square back) w/cab and chopper (top cond.) *MF 510 w/cab and chopper (clean) *2 Cockshutt 542 SP COMBINES w/cabs, V8 motors *2 MF 410 SP COMBINES *3 MF 92 Super SP COMBINES *Cockshutt 430 & 428 SP COMBINES. TRUCKS, SEED DRILLS, TILLAGE & OTHER EQUIP. AS: *1974 Ford 1 ton w/duals and steel deck *1974 Ford 3/4 ton *69 Ford 1/2 ton *65 Dodge 700 Tandem w/ steel grain box and hoist *56 Chev. 3 ton w/hoist and grain box *3 IHC #100 24 run Press Seed Drills w/FA and shielded packers (good) *2 MF 43-26 run wheel Drills w/FA (Like new) *JD 18' Duplex Press w/FA *2 - 11 ft. Van Burnt Press *JD 20 run on rubber w/FA *IHC K6 w/FA plus Western Drills etc. *Cockshutt 502-14' SW Swather *Edwards 22 ft. Chisel Plow *Leon-Riteway and Crow Rock Pickers *Clay 800 gal. Liquid Manure Spreader *CCIL 15 sec. Harrow Bar, *10 sec. Harrow Bar *MF 16' Chisel Disc *IHC 18' Vibrashank *Ezee-on 14 ft. Tandem plow. *NH 1002 (55 bale) Bale Wagon *Anderson 100 bale Wagon. Some 130 Bu. PTO Manure Spreaders *Craig 20' triple axle Gooseneck Trailer *NH 490 & 461 Haybines (12 x 9'). Good selection of BALERS, TRIP BEAM PLOWS AS: Oliver 6x16" *Ford 7x14" w/3 pt. hitch *MF 84 5x14" & 4x16" etc. NH 352 Mix Mill *15' Holiday Trailer *Motor Bike *Riding Lawn Mowers plus new tools etc. BE SURE TO ATTEND YOU'LL BE PLEASED W/THE OFFERING.

PRODANIUK AUCTION SERVICE
BOX 14, REDWATER, ALBERTA

Peter & Ed Prodaniuk
Redwater 735-3853

R. A. [RON] Prodaniuk
Redwater 735-4121

LIC. NO'S. 10322, 10323, 79527

Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

The Sturgeon Valley 4H Dairy Club will be holding a bingo on April 1 at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall. There will be 20 games, admission \$2 for master card, extra cards three for \$1.00. Merchandise and cash will be awarded.

The Gibbons Sunday School will be commencing classes on Sunday, April 3. Time is 10 a.m. The Sunday School is non-denominational

and any children are welcome to attend. The secretary would appreciate any pre-schoolers being registered for the first time to be accompanied by a parent.

On behalf of the queen candidates and the village a special thanks goes out to the following people for donations received: Marlo Homes Ltd., Blaine Usenik, Associated Engineering Services Ltd., W.J. Franc and Associates Ltd., Ron and Als

Service Ltd., Carol Crockett, Shirley Christiansen and Jean Archer. Special thanks to the organizations and individuals who worked to make our sno-ball 77 a success again.

Welcome little Mark Stanley Bodnar born Friday, March 18, 6 lbs. 8 ozs. to the proud parents, Sandy and Emil Bodnar.

Anyone interested in having a ceramic pot and plant

party plus different ceramic pieces please phone 923-2478. If anyone is interested in making macrame for these parties please phone 923-2478 before April 15.

Welcome back home to Morley and Cris Kennedy who have just returned from Ontario after two years.

The Gibbons minor Soccer Association would like to extend thanks to all parents for their contributions to the

bake sale and to the Snow Fest Committee for the space they gave us in the Gibbons Arena, with a special thanks to all volunteers involved for their time and help.

PLANS UNDERWAY FOR AGRI-FAIR

June 11 and 12 is fair time in Gibbons (Agri-Fair '77).

Planning for the fair is well underway and we look forward to an event which is bigger and better than ever with the involvement of many more people.

This is just a reminder to

make a note of these dates on your calendar. If you would like to become involved or have anything to display please contact Gibbons Arena or Eric Abell (998-3143) for information.

The Gibbons Brownies will be holding their annual Easter tea on Saturday, April 2. It will be in the Legion Hut, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Featured will be a bake sale, white elephant table, sale of small handicrafts made by the girls, a jelly bean guess, door prize, etc. Hope to see you there!



THIS HANDSOME BUILDING GIVES THE VILLAGE OF LEGAL A NEW LOOK. THE VENTURE BLOCK HOUSES FOUR BUSINESS FIRMS WHO LOOK

FORWARD TO EXPANDING THEIR SERVICES AS LEGAL CONTINUES TO GROW BOTH RESIDENTIALLY AND COMMERCIALY.

Horned hereford sale lasts 11 hours

A total of 281 Horned Herefords were sold by auctioneers last Wednesday at the Canadian Western Stock Show, Chertby Herefords of Barrhead bought a bull from August Cappelie of Gunn for \$3,000, and Jerry Zomerman of Stony Plain paid \$3100 for a bull owned by Charles Cutler of Lacombe.

A total of \$245,240 was paid for the 218 animals at the sale, however, the averages were lower than last year's \$1,347.79 for the bulls and \$1,383.82 for the females.

In the judging of the Limousin breed, a bull owned by Lorne Bodeil of Sherwood Park was awarded the Grand Champion Percentage Bull title.

In the Carcass Class steer results, the third place award was given to an entry by G. Delaurier of Pickardville,

which placed fourth in the ring. Three of the 12 steers entered were declared ineligible for prize money due to the carcass grade.

HOG SHOWINGS

The hog sale at the stock show was reasonably successful with 97 hogs sold at an average price of \$401.39. L. Kyler of Busby purchased the Grand Champion Yorkshire Sow for \$700. The sow was entered by Neil Fulk of Waskatenau, and also won the Nick Balay Trophy for the Supreme Champion Yorkshire. The Reserve Champion Boar was sold to the Pibroch Colony of Pibroch by Fedrite Farms of Smoky Lake for \$500. The sow in the reserve champion spot was purchased from Don Christiansen of Fort Saskatchewan for \$390 by Gerald Bingeman of Tee.

Congratulations

TO THE OCCUPANTS OF THE NEW VENTURE BLOCK
CURLY'S FABRIC & VARIETY
THE LAUNDROMAT
CHEZ JUDE'S HAIRSTYLING
DARCY'S ARCADES
FROM MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
LEGAL CO-OP ASSN.

961-3766 -- LEGAL

Congratulations

TO THE OCCUPANTS OF THE NEW VENTURE BLOCK
CURLY'S FABRIC & VARIETY
THE LAUNDROMAT
CHEZ JUDE'S HAIRSTYLING
DARCY'S ARCADES

LEGAL WELDING

961-3895 -- LEGAL

CONGRATULATIONS

WE ARE PLEASED TO HAVE CONSTRUCTED THE IRON RAILINGS FOR THE NEW VENTURE BLOCK
CURLY'S FABRIC & VARIETY
LAUNDROMAT
CHEZ JUDE'S HAIRSTYLING
DARCY'S ARCADES

STURGEON ORNAMENTAL IRONWORKS

961-3033 -- LEGAL

CONGRATULATIONS

CURLY'S FABRIC & VARIETY
LAUNDROMAT IN THE VENTURE BLOCK
CHEZ JUDE'S HAIRSTYLING
AND
DARCY'S ARCADES

BILL'S MANUFACTURING AND MACHINE SHOP

961-3816 -- LEGAL

CONGRATULATIONS

CURLY'S FABRIC & VARIETY
LAUNDROMAT IN THE VENTURE BLOCK
CHEZ JUDE'S HAIRSTYLING
AND
DARCY'S ARCADES

M & A

CONFECTIONERY

CONGRATULATIONS

VENTURE BLOCK
CURLY'S FABRIC & VARIETY
LAUNDROMAT
CHEZ JUDE'S HAIRSTYLING
DARCY'S ARCADES

RENE'S VACUUM SERVICE LTD.

CLEANING SEPTIC TANKS, PITS ETC.
961-2482 -- LEGAL

Mar-Co Welding Ltd.

Manufacturing & Repair Shop

New Mar-Co Harrow Drawbar

"The One-Man-Way to Harrow"

You get off to a good start on every field!



Place your order now - expect a price increase by April

Now 3 models to choose from:

- Model 10 section
- Model 17 section
- Model 21 section
- Model 10 section
- Model 15 section
- Model 19 section

Also 25 section (Available by order only)

Put your order in now to prevent disappointment in spring!

— Also take trade-ins —

Ben Marcoux, Prop. Dan Onischuck, Shop Foreman
Ph: 939-4576, Res. 939-4124 Morinville, Alta.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE VILLAGE OF GIBBONS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1976

MUNICIPALITY: VILLAGE OF GIBBONS
CONSOLIDATION OF OPERATING FUND STATEMENTS OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
(Forms 1, 2, 13, 19, 25, 31, 37, and 43 - as applicable)
For the Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 1976

REVENUE	
100 TAXES	15,072.57
200 GRANTS IN LIEU OF TAXES	104,084.79
300 SERVICES PROVIDED TO OTHER GOVERNMENTS	14.24
400 SALES OF GOODS AND SERVICES	14.24
500 OTHER REVENUE FROM OWN SOURCES	500.00
600 UNCONDITIONAL TRANSFERS FROM OTHER GOVERNMENTS	2,329.84
700 CONDITIONAL TRANSFERS FROM FEDERAL OR PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENTS AND THEIR AGENCIES	
800 CONDITIONAL TRANSFERS FROM OTHER LOCAL GOVERNMENTS	
900 OTHER TRANSFERS	
TOTAL REVENUE	112,075.64
DEBIT FOR YEAR	
GRAND TOTAL	112,075.64

EXPENDITURE	
01 GENERAL GOVERNMENT SERVICES	11,111.11
02 PROTECTIVE SERVICES	11,111.11
03 TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	11,111.11
04 ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SERVICES	11,111.11
05 PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELFARE SERVICES	11,111.11
06 ENVIRONMENTAL DEVELOPMENT SERVICES	11,111.11
07 RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES AND EDUCATION	11,111.11
08 FISCAL SERVICES	11,111.11
09 OTHER SERVICES	11,111.11
10 SCHOOL SERVICES	11,111.11
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	112,075.64
SURPLUS FOR YEAR	
GRAND TOTAL	112,075.64

* Exclude Interfund Operating Transfers
** To include Interfund Operating Revenues and Payables

MUNICIPALITY: VILLAGE OF GIBBONS
CONSOLIDATION OF OPERATING FUND BALANCE SHEETS
(Forms 2, 6, 14, 20, 26, 32, 38 and 44 - as applicable)
As at December 31, 1976

ASSETS	
100 CASH ON HAND AND ON DEPOSIT	15,072.57
200 RECEIVABLES	104,084.79
300 INVESTMENTS	14.24
400 LOANS AND ADVANCES	14.24
500 TANGIBLE ASSETS	500.00
600 OTHER ASSETS	2,329.84
700 ACCUMULATED DEFICIT	
TOTAL ASSETS	122,075.64

LIABILITIES	
100 SHORT TERM BORROWINGS	
200 PAYABLES	23,298.24
300 LONG TERM DEBT	
400 OTHER LIABILITIES	1,111.11
500 RESERVES	
600 ACCUMULATED SURPLUS	97,666.29
TOTAL LIABILITIES	122,075.64

* Exclude Interfund Operating Revenues and Payables

MUNICIPALITY: VILLAGE OF GIBBONS
GENERAL OPERATING FUND
BALANCE SHEET
As at December 31, 1976

ASSETS	
100 CASH ON HAND AND ON DEPOSIT	15,072.57
200 RECEIVABLES	104,084.79
300 INVESTMENTS	14.24
400 LOANS AND ADVANCES	14.24
500 TANGIBLE ASSETS	500.00
600 OTHER ASSETS	2,329.84
700 ACCUMULATED DEFICIT	
TOTAL ASSETS	122,075.64

LIABILITIES	
100 SHORT TERM BORROWINGS	
200 PAYABLES	23,298.24
300 LONG TERM DEBT	
400 OTHER LIABILITIES	1,111.11
500 RESERVES	
600 ACCUMULATED SURPLUS	97,666.29
TOTAL LIABILITIES	122,075.64

* Exclude Interfund Operating Revenues and Payables

MUNICIPALITY: VILLAGE OF GIBBONS
GENERAL CAPITAL FUND
BALANCE SHEET
As at December 31, 1976

ASSETS	
100 CASH ON HAND AND ON DEPOSIT	15,072.57
200 RECEIVABLES	104,084.79
300 INVESTMENTS	14.24
400 LOANS AND ADVANCES	14.24
500 TANGIBLE ASSETS	500.00
600 OTHER ASSETS	2,329.84
700 ACCUMULATED DEFICIT	
TOTAL ASSETS	122,075.64

* Exclude Interfund Operating Revenues and Payables

MUNICIPALITY: VILLAGE OF GIBBONS
GENERAL CAPITAL FUND
BALANCE SHEET
As at December 31, 1976

ASSETS	
100 CASH ON HAND AND ON DEPOSIT	15,072.57
200 RECEIVABLES	104,084.79
300 INVESTMENTS	14.24
400 LOANS AND ADVANCES	14.24
500 TANGIBLE ASSETS	500.00
600 OTHER ASSETS	2,329.84
700 ACCUMULATED DEFICIT	
TOTAL ASSETS	122,075.64

* Exclude Interfund Operating Revenues and Payables

MUNICIPALITY: VILLAGE OF GIBBONS
WATER OPERATING FUND
BALANCE SHEET
As at December 31, 1976

ASSETS	
100 CASH ON HAND AND ON DEPOSIT	15,072.57
200 RECEIVABLES	104,084.79
300 INVESTMENTS	14.24
400 LOANS AND ADVANCES	14.24
500 TANGIBLE ASSETS	500.00
600 OTHER ASSETS	2,329.84
700 ACCUMULATED DEFICIT	
TOTAL ASSETS	122,075.64

* Exclude Interfund Operating Revenues and Payables

MUNICIPALITY: VILLAGE OF GIBBONS
WATER OPERATING FUND
BALANCE SHEET
As at December 31, 1976

LIABILITIES	
100 SHORT TERM BORROWINGS	
200 PAYABLES	23,298.24
300 LONG TERM DEBT	
400 OTHER LIABILITIES	1,111.11
500 RESERVES	
600 ACCUMULATED SURPLUS	97,666.29
TOTAL LIABILITIES	122,075.64

* Exclude Interfund Operating Revenues and Payables

MUNICIPALITY: VILLAGE OF GIBBONS
WATER CAPITAL FUND
BALANCE SHEET
As at December 31, 1976

ASSETS	
100 CASH ON HAND AND ON DEPOSIT	15,072.57
200 RECEIVABLES	104,084.79
300 INVESTMENTS	14.24
400 LOANS AND ADVANCES	14.24
500 TANGIBLE ASSETS	500.00
600 OTHER ASSETS	2,329.84
700 ACCUMULATED DEFICIT	
TOTAL ASSETS	122,075.64

* Exclude Interfund Operating Revenues and Payables

MUNICIPALITY: VILLAGE OF GIBBONS
WATER CAPITAL FUND
BALANCE SHEET
As at December 31, 1976

LIABILITIES	
100 SHORT TERM BORROWINGS	
200 PAYABLES	23,298.24
300 LONG TERM DEBT	
400 OTHER LIABILITIES	1,111.11
500 RESERVES	
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TOTAL LIABILITIES	122,075.64

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MUNICIPALITY: VILLAGE OF GIBBONS
WATER CAPITAL FUND
BALANCE SHEET
As at December 31, 1976

ASSETS	
100 CASH ON HAND AND ON DEPOSIT	15,072.57
200 RECEIVABLES	104,084.79
300 INVESTMENTS	14.24
400 LOANS AND ADVANCES	14.24
500 TANGIBLE ASSETS	500.00
600 OTHER ASSETS	2,329.84
700 ACCUMULATED DEFICIT	
TOTAL ASSETS	122,075.64

* Exclude Interfund Operating Revenues and Payables

Gibbons Seniors enjoy visitors

A regular meeting of The Last Round-up Club was held on March 24 in the Legion Hut. There were 36 members present and one visitor, Joan Hill of Bon Accord who came with Ethel Neilson.

Rene Selles was in attendance. He is executive director of Alberta Council on Aging. We have belonged to this, as an association, since February, 1974. The ACA is strictly a provincial association. By joining as individual members we give the ACA more power in dealing with the Provincial Government. At present they are pressing for "Home Care" for Senior Citizens. He stated that the MD of Sturgeon is one of only a few in the province which has an advisory committee for senior citizens. Emily Oliver, Cathie Shaw and Reg Austin are the members for the Last Round-up.

Brian Leader and three of his class came to present to the senior citizens the book which they had put together from interviews with grade 4-5 class. There are also

pictures taken by Brian and the whole project is beautifully done. The club as a whole showed their thanks and appreciation.

A letter was read requesting canvassers for the Cancer fund. Jeanette Petherbridge and Katie Brandle volunteered.

A letter from the Gibbons Community Centre was left until the next meeting as time was running short.

On lunch for the meeting were Aurore Lamoureux, Mary Jose, Cathie Shaw was substituting for Katherine Wanechko who is ill. Thanks for a delicious lunch, ladies. Thanks also to Eula who makes the coffee and tea and helps in many other ways. Birthdays for March were Lizzie Sprague who was celebrating her birthday this day, March 24, Lillian Austin Jean Blom, Edith Carleton, Bernice Knott and Clive Porter. Birthday cake was from Anne Allison of the Sunday School Circle.

Next meeting is late - April 14th. See you then!

Primitive arts in Gibbons

Interested in primitive weaving? Pre-registration and a preliminary meeting for those interested in taking this course will be held in the Gibbons Sunday School on April 14.

Two daytime sessions will follow on Monday, April 18, and Monday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The instructor is Simonne Kluthe and the registration fee is \$6.50.

Pre-registration will take place Thursday, April 14 at 1 p.m.

Community contacts are Gladys McWhirter, phone

923-3242 and Jean Toane 923-2382.

Primitive pottery will be offered in Gibbons this fall if 10 or more people are interested. We have a qualified instructor and the kiln and wheel in the Gibbons school will be available to us. The community contacts are Gladys - 923-3242 and Jean 923-2382. Phone either if interested.

Other courses such as furniture-refinishing may be offered if enough interest is shown.

BON ACCORD HOTEL



"DUCKY'S TAVERN" COMB

Swing out the Blues
Daily Dancing
in The Tavern
Eighty Selections
of Dance Music plus
Live Entertainment Weekends
ORCHESTRA SCHEDULE FOR APRIL

APRIL 1 & 2 - JIM'S COUNTRY COME BACKS
APRIL 7 & 9 - THE HARVESTORS
APRIL 15 & 16 - THE WILSON WALK SHOW
APRIL 22 & 23 - THE COUNTRY COUSINS
APRIL 29 & 30 - THE CHAPARRAL

WHERE FRIENDS ALL MEET
FULLY AIR CONDITIONED

By Lois Bowman

Get well wishes go out this week to Laughlin Cameron and George Knight who are both patients in the Fort

Saskatchewan Hospital.

Spring break and some of the residents are off on holidays just returning from

a trip to Las Vegas are Pat and Lloyd Hodgins and off on a weeks vacation to Fairmont Hot Springs are Audrey, Harley and Donna Jeffery. Their eldest daughter Laurie

left on March 24 with her classmates from M.E. Lazerette High School for a two week trip to Italy.

Ann, Cheryl and Kevin

Maxfield went up to Jarvie, Alberta to spend a few days with Kathy and Walter Maxfield and also Sylvia, Janis and Glenda.

There will be an open house on Sunday, April 24 and the Lion's Senior Citizens Centre on 11113 - 113 Street from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

This is to honor Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman who now make their home in Edmonton but used to be very active around the Notre Dame and Gibbons area. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman will be celebrating their 60th anniversary and would like to see all their old friends and relations. NO GIFTS PLEASE.

Farmers exhorted to fight for freedom

In his latest annual address, the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation lashed out at the paralysis induced by big government and warned against complacency in the face of eroding personal and property rights. He stressed that personal liberty "must be re-earned by each generation. Taxation has gone beyond the point of reason, he stated, and the money is being used to finance the very controls and regulation that are strangling agriculture and business.

He advised farmers to zero in on three specific targets, and to devote their efforts and attention to exposure and resistance to the three movements.

Labor monopoly was selected as his "number one project." He proposed resistance to the "entire issue of irresponsible union power and union compulsion."

His second target was regulatory reform. He advocated exposure of and opposition to "arbitrary and unwise" decisions by environmental and safety agencies. Federal and state

regulation of transportation were also seen as being in need of reform. To increase domestic production, he called for the deregulation of the oil and gas industries. He said that farmers need assurance that their supply of petroleum products such as fertilizers would be uninterrupted by more government intervention in the oil business.

The consumer movement was the final area in which he called for concern and action, and found a link between the movement and labor monopoly. He criticized the movement for not having taken a stand on union labor's monopoly of the food marketing spread.

He went on further to say that many consumer advocates voice the aims of organized labour and serve its causes. He referred to their silence on the subject of union shop compulsion and its suppressive effect on worker rights, and their lack of opposition to union featherbedding, makework rules and the gobbling wage demands which "rob consumers."

To illustrate this silence, he pointed to the California cannery and freezer strikes. Occurring at the height of the harvest, the strikes left millions of dollars worth of fruit and vegetables molding on the ground. Con-

sumer advocates were mute on this subject, he maintained, and the expense will be shouldered by union members and consumers everywhere.

He also attacked the movement for ignoring inflation, and even contributing to it by demanding further government spending for federal agencies to increase controls and regulations.

He called upon farmers to challenge the consumer movement, which he said has been maneuvered by those with views opposing most farmers. He raised the point that consumer responsibility must balance consumer rights.

He pointed out that the United States had been based upon the free ownership of land and other resources and the operation of the profit motive in the marketplace. He commented that the U.S. has often shared its wealth, but has not done enough to share the idea that cultural and economic growth flourishes where people are free and responsible.

He exhorted farmers to get involved in supporting regulatory reform in fighting for states' rights and against personal compulsion, in order to strengthen personal freedom.

Rapeseed quota system debated

Acreage quotas on rapeseed came under heavy attack recently from farmers and grain trade representatives attending the 10th annual meeting of the Rapeseed Association of Canada here, but no solution was agreed on.

The leadoff speaker on a panel, Mr. Archie McPhail of Brandon, claimed the present system of tying quotas to total farmed acreage is "unduly rigid" and benefited the industry rather than farmers.

"It is designed to further the interests of the grain companies and crushers rather than to protect the well-being of the producers," said Mr. McPhail.

"Since all the grain companies must agree to any increase in quotas before an increase is allowed, the present system provides any company with a veto power they may exercise to ensure that large amounts of unsold rapeseed remain within the country."

Mr. McPhail claimed the quota system "also ensures crushing companies will have sufficient supplies available for their needs. Supply and demand is thus affected by companies' ability to regulate the flow of rapeseed to market."

He recommended the "abolition of all quotas" on deliveries of rapeseed to crushers and adoption of a space allocation similar to open market feed grains on deliveries of rapeseed, flax and rye to country elevators.

"Producers could then sell whenever space was available and when the price was right," said Mr. McPhail. "We would return to a true supply-demand market and producers would have greater freedom of choice in making marketing decisions. Several trade officials and most farmers agreed with Mr. McPhail's remarks, though the solution was disputed.

W. M. Neilson, a vice president with Cargill Grain told the meeting that the quota system "prevented farmers from forward pricing through hedging or contracts

because they couldn't be certain if they could deliver against their contract. This prevents a farmer from locking in a price he likes."

Mr. Jim Doull, assistant general manager of the grains division with Manitoba Pool Elevators, disagreed, claiming, "far and away most of the grain that moves through the grain system is wheat, oats and barley. All of these Canadian Wheat Board grains are on a quota system and their movement must not be damaged by changes in a rapeseed quota system."

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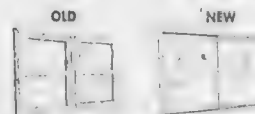
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Floor polisher/rug shampooer, wicker garden set, 8 cu. ft. trunk, rowing machine, bicycle exerciser, medicine cabinet, three suede skins, Clairol make-up mirror. After 6 p.m. phone 458-4772 13c

Ladies Muskrat Coat, size 10 to 12 for short person. Half price - \$300. or best offer. Ph. Anglo-458-0025 13c

40" Frigidaire range - \$50., 5 Mission Avenue. Ph. 459-5943

318 Engine with 60,000 miles, complete with headers. Ph. 459-3945 13c

Stand-up Gun Cabinet, holds seven guns, locked drawer - \$100 Ph. 459-3849

PENTAX Spotmatic camera with Macro lens, telephoto zoom lens, slide duplicator tripod, 2 camera cases - excellent condition. Will sell for \$450. or closest offer. Ph. 458-0870 evenings 14454-12-1fn

BIRCHWOOD FOR FIREPLACE FOR SALE. Ph. 682-2226 Windfield, Alta., after 6 p.m. or before 9 a.m. 13-pb

Baby changing table. Very good condition - \$25. Wringer Washer \$35. Ph. 459-4978

Wurlitzer Organ, like new. Organ has many unique features Included is a complete home entertainment music course with cassettes. New price \$1,600., Sale - \$1,200. Call after 6 p.m. 458-6700 13c

14 ft. Aluminum Boat and 18 h.p. Evinrude motor. Ph. 459-8739

Kitchen sinks (double wide) Bathroom sinks with taps. Ph. 458-1051

Three-way Gendron Stroller - \$45 Ph. 459-8414 13c

Modern four seat Chesterfield and chair. Reasonable. Ph. 458-7137 14441-13-c3

Five piece Beginners drum set Ph. 923-2678 after 5 p.m.

Beautiful fireplace - \$250. or best offer, bathroom sink, taps, and counter top. Ph. 459-6989 13c

Artificial fireplace with electric logs. Ph. 459-6130

HOUSE PLANTS FOR SALE - good variety - 33 Sunnyside Cres. Ph. 459-7533 13c

White Cold Spot refrigerator, 10 cu. ft. - \$95. Ph. 458-3851

7 ft. x 10 ft. Canopy for Trailer Trailer hitch to fit 1970 Chev. Ph. 459-8157

Westinghouse heavy duty automatic washer - \$100., Klondike hard top Tent Trailer, good condition, extras - \$600. Call 459-5958 13c

Hitch for mobile home, 4 axles complete with tires and brakes. Ph. 459-5666 after 5 p.m. 13c

Viking Range 30", white, excellent condition. Ph. 458-3377

Buffet and Hutch, like new, sliding glass doors top and bottom, four drawers in buffet - walnut. Ph. 458-6081 13c

Combination radio and colour TV, excellent working condition. Best offer. Ph. 459 8823 after 5 p.m.

Used French Provincial chesterfield and chair with Colonial slip covers, plus love-seat. Asking \$175. Ph. 458-0552 13c

Wool Rug 10 x 12 - \$75., Skidoo Trailer - \$50. Ph. 459-6778

Quality Drapes - light blue and green; blue, white, violet, and daisies with lime green centres Ph. 459-4336 13c

1975 HONDA XL 100, good condition, new motor - \$650. Best offers. Ph. 939-4095

24" Bicycle, stove and colored TV. Ph. 459-5948 13c

BULK CERTIFIED SEED BARLEY FOR SALE

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Available now at -
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GALT BARLEY - Germination 95%. Crop Certificate #76-8613823 - 42. Seed Testing Certificate #TRD-66-3263.

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USED SOCCER SHOE EXCHANGE at the Grandin Clubhouse - APRIL 16th, 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL - HERMAN KOCHAN 459-8233 OR PAT GRAY 459-7476 13-c3

AUTOMOTIVES

1976 Vega GT Stationwagon - automatic, AM/FM. Many other extras. Offers. Ph. 973-5017 14789-10-1fn

1976 Ford E250 Window Van, 8,000 miles. Balance of 50,000 mile warranty, Captain chairs, 36" bench, undercoating - \$6,500. Ph. 459-7005 14924-11-1fn

1964 Mercedes 220 plus many spares. \$950. Ph. 939-3273 after 6 p.m. 12-nc-1fn

Firestone DLC Radials GR 78-15 w/w - \$49.95, HR78-15 w/w - \$54.95. Triumph Steel Radials, GR78-15 w/w - \$44.95. ST. ALBERT TIRE - 458-2200.

1970 PLYMOUTH 318, p.s., p.b., 4 dr. defogger. Ph. 459-8688

1973 Vega Hatchback, rebuilt motor, deluxe interior. Must sell. Ph. 459-7133 13c

1965 Meteor, new battery, brake shoes and drums. Upholstery good. Reasonable. Ph. 459-8641

1971 Plymouth Fury 11, P.S., P.B. Auto., 318, 59,000 miles - \$1,000. Ph. 459-5013 13c

1968 Chev., 4 dr. Sedan, P.S., P.B., automatic transmission - \$496. Ph. 458-3730 13c

1968 Impala, 2 dr. Hard-top, best offer takes. Ph. 459-6715 after 7 p.m. 13c

1965 Classic Rambler, good condition - \$500 or best offer. Ph. 459-3986 13p

750 HONDA - \$250. Paint job, very well kept, Gold Wing - fully loaded, excellent. Offers. Will consider small car in trade. Ph. 459-5429 13c

1972 Datsun 510, 4 dr. Premium Ph. 459-3243

1974 Vega, 19,700 miles, stand ard, 8 track, radio, studded snow tires. After 6 p.m. 458-4772 14482-13-1fn

1939 Chev. Rebuilt head and tranny, good drive line, good brake bands and drums, good starter and generator, solid body. Car disassembled, motor needs crank work. Have all books. \$560. Ph. 459-4148

1974 Toyota Corolla, standard, excellent condition. 1970 Toyota Corolla Mark 11, reconditioned engine, new tires. Evenings - 973-3929 13-p2

1972 Volvo Stationwagon, mag wheels, Michelins, roof rack, full instruments, air, radio. Ph. 488-4821 days, 458-1147 evenings. 14444-13-c2

1965 Olds Cutlass, very reasonable. Ph. 459-3747

1975 Datsun 710 Stationwagon, 7000 original miles, new condition. \$3550. Ph. 459-4460 13c

1972 Olds Cutlass Supreme convertible, mint. Can be seen at St. Albert Gulf 13c

1967 Plymouth 383 auto., P.S., P.B. excellent shape, 25,000 miles on motor, 1,000 miles on brakes - \$995. Ph. 458-6787 14434-13-c2

1974 Chev Belair - 53,000 miles, excellent condition, P.S., P.B., V8. Offers - must sell. Phone after 6 p.m. 475-2584 13c

1970 Austin American, good condition, one owner. Asking \$1,100. Ph. 458-2434 13c

1962 Rambler American, good running condition, good tires - \$225. Call after 5 p.m. 458-3908

1964 Pontiac, 6 cylinder, auto., Offers. Ph. 459-6501 Jeff; 459-5776 Norm - after 5 p.m.

1969 Epic 35,000 miles. \$700. Ph. 459-3843

Please Turn to Page 49

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DISPLAY ADVERTISING 9 P.M. MONDAY
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ... 12 NOON TUESDAY

YOUR CO-OPERATION IS APPRECIATED
PHONE: 458-2240

1971 Dodge Dart Demon, 340 auto., small block G.M. aluminum highrise intake manifold. Ph. 458-0085 14462-12c

1967 Meteor - \$350. or best offer. Ph. 459-5433 13c

1972 Datsun 1600 Pickup, 32,000 miles, good condition - \$1,500. 1969 Chev. Nova 2 dr., 20,000 miles, excellent condition - \$1,600. Call Saturday and Sunday only - 458-1380 14404-13-1fn

1975 Dodge Dart Hemi 10 360, P.S., 8 track. Phone after 6 p.m. - 939-3251 13c

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

1967 - 16 ft. Holiday Trailer, very good condition. Ph. 939-4444 14868-11-c3

Moving - must sell 1974, 14' x 68' Volmont. Fully furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, set up on lot in Morinville. Ph. 939-4102 14656-8-1fn

H.T. Tent Trailer, 1974 Park Lane, stove, sink, sleeps five. 85 Fenwick Cres., St. Albert. Ph. 459-6782 14691-9-1fn

1975 - 15 ft. Travelaire Holiday Trailer, excellent condition. Ph. 458-2776 after 4 p.m. on weekdays or 8 Brunswick Cres. 14958-12-c2

LIKE NEW - Lionel 110 hard top Tent Trailer. Fridge, stove, heater, sink. Ph. 458-2475

15 ft. Oasis Holiday Trailer, very clean. Ph. 459-5871

1970 Pyramid 23 ft. self contained trailer, sleeps seven, separate bedroom, 3 pce. bath, 2 tables, extras. Excellent condition. Ph. 459-7177

1975 - 8 ft. Truck Camper, stove, fridge, and furnace, like new. Ph. 998-2627

14 x 68 Sierra with 10 x 20 addition, excellent condition. Includes three appliances. Ph. 961-2278 14427-13-c2

Lionel 85 Hard-top Trailer - 1974. \$1,650. Ph. 458-3131

1970 Pyramid 23 ft. self contained trailer, sleeps seven, separate bedroom, 3 pce. bath, 2 tables, extras. Excellent condition. Ph. 459-7177

1976 Mini-Winnie 25 ft., 5,700 miles. \$16,900 or best offer. Ph. 459-4740

1975 Skylark 10 1/2 ft. Camper - stove, oven, 3-way fridge, flush toilet, complete tie downs and jacks - \$3750. Ph. 459-4660

FARM MACHINERY

INC 660 Diesel Tractor, good shape. Ph. 459-3275 14709-9-1fn

830 John Deere Tractor, many extras, excellent condition. Ph. 939-2053 Morinville 12-p2

10 ft. INC Press Seed Drill - complete with grass and fertilizer attachment, good shape. After 6 p.m. 475-2026 14497-13-c4

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12 Foot I.H.C. Hydraulic operated Disc-all Discor on rubber complete with seed box and fertilizer attachment. Asking \$500. or nearest offer. Ph. 973-5634 or 973-3826 12-c2

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1971 3/4 ton Ford truck complete with canopy. After 5 p.m. 939-3445 13c

1976 Blazer, seats five, low mileage, many extras. Excellent for towing. Ph. 458-2839 13c

1973 3/4 ton Cheyenne Super 120, top condition. Ph. 459-8729 13c

1973 Chev. Custom 10, 1/2 ton, V8, automatic, 350. Ph. 459-5022 after 5 p.m. 13c

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Noted Gem and Red Potatoes, Beets, Carrots, Turnips etc. HOLE'S VEGETABLE FARM - 459-8579 7880-43-1fn

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MORINVILLE SPLIT LEVEL - One year old, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeting, nice corner lot, large country kitchen. Ph. 939-4749 14871-11-c3

GREENFIELD ESTATES - 4 bedrm. Condo., attached double garage, three baths, finished R.R. and work room, patio doors to private yard, three kitchen appliances - \$58,000. Ph. 458-0764 14796-10-c4

MORINVILLE - 3 bedroom bungalow with full finished rec. room and bar in basement, also has detached garage, fridge, stove and dishwasher included. Asking \$45,900. For further information call 459-5619 or 459-5660 14978-12-1fn

OPEN HOUSE - BY OWNER, 31 Salisbury Ave., Sunday, April 3, 1 - 5 p.m. Engineered five bedroom bungalow, fully carpeted, developed basement. Ph. 459-4243

EXECUTIVE BUNGALOW. Three bedrooms up, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, upgraded wall-to-wall carpets, two fireplaces. Large family room. Single attached garage. Plus many extras. All on large professionally landscaped lot. Call JOHN KINGSTON - OFF. 459-7786, RES. 458-3990. Bermont Realty Ltd.

BY OWNER - Immaculate 3 bedrm. bungalow, 1 1/2 years old, 1180 sq. ft., bay window, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, landscaped and fenced. Large lot on quiet crescent, close to schools - Lacombe Park. Ph. 459-4735

Four bedroom split - St. Albert. Fireplace, family room, garage, door operator, built-in vacuum system, upgraded carpets, carpet, built-in china cabinet, patio doors, cold storage room, gorbulator, stove, built-in food centre. \$77,500. Ph. 459-5335 days, 961-2409 evenings.

By Owner - Lacombe Park, 1218 sq. ft., 2 1/2 year old 3 bedrm. bungalow, fireplace, shower off master bedroom. Backs on to park. Ph. 458-2591

ST. ALBERT - BY OWNER. Three bedroom Birkholtz bungalow. Lacombe Park. 1 1/2 baths, full and open basement. RIDP. Spacious, sunny, bar-type kitchen. 1158 sq. ft. \$64,000. Ph. 458-1912

LACOMBE PARK BI You owe it to yourself to see this developed 2000 sq. ft. bi-level with two fireplaces and much more. Call GILEAN at 452-8390 or 458-3297 for more information. Graham Realty.

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom immaculate beautiful, 2000 sq. ft. family home. Features include family room with fireplace, patio doors to patio, attached double garage. Laundry on main floor. Luxurious carpet throughout. Asking \$94,900. For more details call HAROLD at 458-1999 14499-13-1fn

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Howitt Estates, 66 acreages to choose from, 15 minutes, N.E. of Edmonton, view for 30 miles around. All services including water. \$5,000 down. Act fast on these. Phyllis Basaraba 476-3341 or 458-2639 Pager 426-5800 9602. Block Bros. N.R.S. Ltd., 295 Northtown Mall 14771-9-1fn

1.45 acres in Reyna Vista Estates. MRS. REES - 459-8675 or 456-2233. Spencer Real Estate Ltd. 14487-13-1fn

2.34 Acres N.W. \$20,000. Residential and also very good investment for a couple of years down the line. Two miles off new highway started to Edmonton. Call SHIRLEY PEARSON - OFF. 459-7786 or RES. 939-4647. Bermont Realty Ltd.

We have 66, 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 acre parcels within 15 minutes of Northgate. These lots vary, some have a 30 mile view of the city and surrounding area, others have quiet seclusion and back towards the Sturgeon River. These lots are open to builders and the public so call KEN BUSH today for more information at 476-3341, 458-2639 or 426-5800 Pager 3914. Block Bros. NRS Ltd.

FARMS FOR SALE

Farm 20 miles south, southwest of Valleyview, Highway 43. 480 acres, good land, 250 cultivated, 3 1/2 hours from city. Excellent investment. Price - \$58,000. Ph. 458-3560 14732-9-1fn

LAND FOR SALE

BUY NOW and reap benefits in a couple of years. 22 lots, \$60,000. N.W. 2 miles off new highway started to Edmonton. Call SHIRLEY PEARSON - OFF. 459-7786, RES. 939-4647. Bermont Realty Ltd.

SANDY LAKE. Lake front lot. Close to town on good highway. 50 ft. x 130 ft. with lots of trees. Call JOHN KINGSTON - OFF. 459-7786, RES. 458-3990. Bermont Realty Ltd.

FOR SALE - COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, HIGHLANDS DISTRICT. LOT SIZE 30' x 87'. BLDG. 22' x 60'. EXTRA BLDG. 24' x 24'. REVENUE WITH LIVING QUARTERS. Write - Box S-263, St. Albert. 49-1fn-nc

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Brand new three and four bedroom Townhouse units available immediately, includes four major appliances, carpeting, wood burning fireplace. Rents start at \$455. For further information please call Show Suite 458-3013 St. Albert or 426-6990 and ask for Pat. Rancho Realty Edmonton Ltd. 10-c4

St. Albert - Newly decorated three bedroom bungalow, heated garage. Available April 1st. \$450 per month. Ph. 458-0771 after 6 p.m. 14916-11-1fn

Morinville - Three bedroom home for rent. Ph. 939-4145 14903-11-1fn

Executive home, 1900 sq. ft., five bedrooms, two bathrooms, family room, fireplace, fridge, stove, dishwasher, landscaped - \$550 per month. Extras. Ph. 459-5121 14367-13-c2

Will share my three bedroom 1 1/2 bath, nicely furnished home with another woman. Ph. 459-5012

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FOR RENT

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FOR RENT 1976 CONCORD MOTOR HOME. 24 ft. Length, Air Conditioning, 440 cu. in. V8. Sleeps Eight. 5000 watt generator. PHONE: 459-5073

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Room for Rent - Self contained light housekeeping and new bedroom, TV. Female. Ph. 459-3901 13c

WESTWOOD APARTMENTS - one bedroom for April 1st. Fridge, stove, laundry. Ph. 459-4484

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NOW LEASING - air conditioned office space in Morinville. Ph. 939-4795 13-c4

SUITES WANTED

Wanted person to share three bedroom House. Ph. 458-3483 14831-10-c4

One bedroom basement suite for one girl in St. Albert. Ph. 998-9140 13-p2

Young couple, one child, basement suite wanted. Ph. 458-3247 1538/29-1fn

WANTED

Wanted - Would like to purchase quiet, gentle, well broke - saddle horse, preferably Gelding. Reasonable for 14 year old. Ph. 939-3273 evenings or weekends 10-1fn-nc

Listing Wanted - Fast action, personal services - Call NORM PETTY, Century 21, Bell Realty Ltd. 458-2993, Res. 458-8827, 426-5880 Pager 539 14912-11-1fn

WANTED - a place to park mobile home. Ph. 458-1608 13c

RIDE WANTED FROM RIDGEWOOD TERRACE AREA TO DOWNTOWN EDMONTON. MON. THRU FRI. Ph. 458-5944 13c

HELP WANTED

WANTED - CLEANING LADY. Ph. 459-3871 13c

DEPENDABLE PERSON WHO CAN WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION. Earn \$14,000 per year. Contact customers around St. Albert. We train. Write R. S. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Brampton, Ont. L6T 2J6.

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WANTED - help for grading and packaging of vegetables. Own transportation. 170 St. and 123 Ave. Ph. 484-5533

Full or part-time help wanted. Must be 18 or over. Phone before. 4 p.m., 459-4659

Experienced waitress/waiter wanted for evening work. Apply New York Steak House. Ph. 459-4808 14429-13-1fn

Waitresses and chambermaids required for Bonaventure Motor Hotel. Ph. 454-6576 7660-40-1fn

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BUXTON REAL ESTATE LTD. has openings for sales personnel. We will be expanding into new, larger premises which will require a larger staff. No experience necessary, but sales orientated preferred. Call TIM EBY AT 459-4461. Buxton Real Estate Ltd., Gallery of Homes 7628-1-1fn

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LOST - Black and white tailless cat. Reward. Ph. 458-0034 after 6 p.m. 13c

LOST a large male tabby cat in Lacombe Park area. Ph. 458-7165 13c

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Will babysit, my home, Braeside area. Ph. 458-0384 14762-9-c5

Will babysit one small child, my home, Grandview Ridge area. Ph. 458-1373 14731-9-tfn

Will babysit my home, weekdays. Ph. 459-6730 14886-11-tfn

Will babysit children, my home, Forest Lawn. Ph. 458-0886 7606-3-tfn

LICENSED DAY CARE LACOMBE PARK, CHILDREN OVER 2½. CALL 458-1204 14783-10-tfn

Babysitter required for two and five year old, Monday thru Friday, 3:45 to 6 p.m. Vicinity Paul Kane High School. Ph. 459-3677

Will babysit my home, weekdays, Lacombe Park area. Ph. 458-5408

Will babysit 2½ to four year old toilet trained child. Two to three days per week. Ph. 923-2753

Babysitter wanted, my home for one 16 month old girl. Phone after 5 p.m. 459-3593

Babysitter wanted near Vital Grandin School for six year old in Grade one and five year old in kindergarten. Call 973-3774 after 6 p.m.

Day care in my home, three years and up - Greenfields Estate area. Ph. 459-7336

Morinville - lady wishes to babysit weekdays. Ph. 939-4773

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AGT

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* These rates are based on Drivers over age 25,
Married, and with 5 years accident free driving and less
than three Minor Convictions.



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LOCAL AUTHORITIES BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF: "The Municipal Government
Act";

AND IN THE MATTER OF "The Administrative
Procedures Act";

AND IN THE MATTER OF an application by the City of
St. Albert, Alberta for annexation of certain territory
lying immediately adjacent thereto.

TAKE NOTICE that the City of St. Albert, Alberta has
petitioned for annexation to the City of the following
described territory lying immediately adjacent thereto
in the County of Parkland No. 31 and the Municipal
District of Sturgeon No. 90:-

All that portion of the South East Quarter of Section
Thirty (30), Township Fifty-Three (53), Range
Twenty-Five (25), West of the Fourth Meridian not
covered by the waters of Big Lake.

The East Half of Section Twenty-Nine (29), Township
Fifty-Three (53), Range Twenty-Five (25), West of the
fourth meridian.

All that portion of the West Half of Section
Twenty-Nine (29), Township Fifty-Three (53), Range
Twenty-Five (25), West of the Fourth Meridian not
covered by the waters of Big Lake.

All of Section Twenty-Eight (28), Township Fifty-Three
(53), Range Twenty-Five (25), West of the Fourth
Meridian.

Plan 5600 K.S. and Block 6, Plan 179 H.W. in Section
Twenty-Seven (27), Township Fifty-Three (53), Range
Twenty-Five (25), West of the Fourth Meridian and
remaining portion of Legal Subdivision 16, in Section
Twenty-Seven (27), Township Fifty-Three (53), Range
Twenty-Five (25), West of the Fourth Meridian.

West Half of Section Thirty-Five (35), Township
Fifty-Three (53), Range Twenty-Five (25), West of the
Fourth Meridian.

Legal Subdivisions 15 and 16, in Section Thirty-Five
(35), Township Fifty-Three (53), Range Twenty-Five
(25), West of the Fourth Meridian.

The North Half and the South West Quarter of Section
One (1), Township Fifty-Four (54), Range Twenty-Five
(25), West of the Fourth Meridian.

North West Quarter of Section Six (6), Township
Fifty-Four (54), Range Twenty-Four (24), West of the
Fourth Meridian.

West Half of Section Seven (7), Township Fifty-Four
(54), Range Twenty-Four (24), West of the Fourth
Meridian.

All of Section Twelve (12), Township Fifty-Four (54),
Range Twenty-Five (25) West of the Fourth Meridian.

South Half of Section Thirteen (13), Township
Fifty-Four (54), Range Twenty-Five (25), West of the
Fourth Meridian.

South West Quarter of Section Eighteen (18), Township
Fifty-Four (54), Range Twenty-Four (24), West of the
Fourth Meridian.

Block A, Plan 3894 R.S.

River Lot 56 as shown on a Plan of Survey of the St.
Albert Settlement approved at Ottawa on October 7,
1910.

All of Section Eleven (11), Township Fifty-Four (54),
Range Twenty-Five (25), West of the Fourth Meridian
excepting thereout that portion subdivided by the St.
Albert Settlement as shown on a Plan approved at
Ottawa on October 7, 1910.

All of Section Fourteen (14), Township Fifty-Four (54),
Range Twenty-Five (25), West of the Fourth Meridian
excepting thereout that portion subdivided by the St.
Albert Settlement as shown on a Plan approved at
Ottawa on October 7, 1910.

All intervening and adjoining Government Road
Allowances.

The Board will hold a public hearing of the matter of the
petition in the Club Mocombo, 200 St. Albert Road, St.
Albert, Alberta on Tuesday, April Twelfth (12th), 1977
at 10:00 a.m.

It may be that you are a party whose rights will be
varied or affected by the Board exercising its statutory
authority in granting or refusing the annexation
application and you are hereby notified that if you wish
to make any representation in this regard you may file
such written submission with the Board, or appear at
the aforementioned public hearing.

In the event that no valid written representation is filed
or spoken to as noted the Board will proceed to deal
with the petition on the basis of evidence presented at
the public hearing.

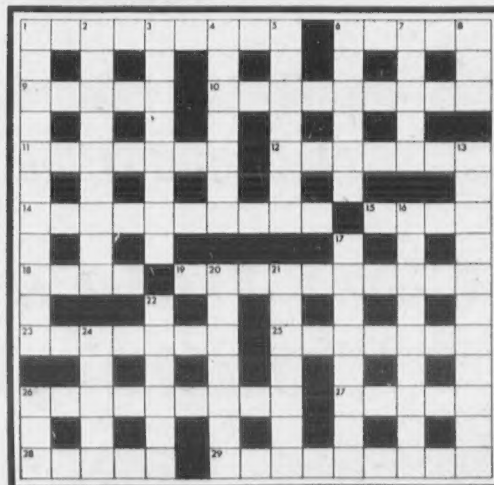
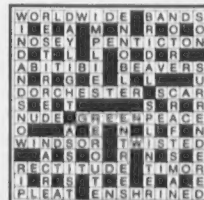
Dated at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this
Fifteenth (15th) day of February, A.D., 1977.

B. CLARK
DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION
AND BOARD SECRETARY
LOCAL AUTHORITIES BOARD
#500, 10050 - 112th STREET
ONE TWELVE PROFESSIONAL CENTRE
EDMONTON, ALBERTA. T5K 2J1

THE CANADIAN CROSSWORD #46

- | | | | |
|----------------|------------------|----------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 12 Best use | 26 Popular | 7 Jeans material |
| 1 Importers of | 14 Bylaws | orchestra | 8 Twosome |
| contraband | 15 See 3 down | leader | 13 Army men |
| 6 Waited | 18 Plant 'eye' | 27 Prayer | 16 _____ torch |
| 9 Animal acid | 19 Hurdle | endings | 17 Grease spot |
| 10 Universal | 23 Medical | 28 Print media | (2 words) |
| language | photography | 29 Trainmen | 20 Industrial |
| 11 Chile, red | 25 Metal analyst | | titan |
| or green | | | 21 Causing joy |
- DOWN
- | | |
|--------------|------------------|
| 1 Saskatoon | 22 Racists |
| newspaper | 24 The little |
| (2 words) | orphan |
| 2 Unfettered | 26 English carts |
| 3 Toronto | |
| newspaper | |
| 4 Man, | |
| community | |
| due S. of | |
| Winnipeg on | |
| U.S. border | |
| 5 Imagine | |
| 6 Scold | |

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